



# Netanyahu, Clinton to discuss withdrawal from Lebanon

DAVID MAKOVSKY

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which the Lebanese Army deployed

southward and disarmed Hizbullah. If

this arrangement worked for six to nine

months, Israel would puil out of the

security zone. There is speculation that

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PRIME Minister Binyamin Netanyahu will explore the prospects of a US-bro-kered "Lebanon-first" deal involving Syria and Israel with President Bill Clinton next week. The deal would involve Israel leaving south Lebanon after strict security arrangements have been put firmly in place, an official in the Prime Minister's Office said.

A senior Clinton administration official said advisers have discussed this

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taken about it.

"We will have to see," another US official, Ambassador Martin Indyk said. "Until we have a chance to talk to the prime minister and see how he wishes to proceed in the peace process, it is hard for us to take positions on this issue.

"I think at this point we just have to wait until we get a chance to talk to the parties, and see what they want to do, then we will consider this idea. It has option, but no policy decision has been been around the press, The Jerusalem

Post as well, but this doesn't constitute a discussion between governments, and until we have this discussion, I would

not want to make any judgments about Former secretary of state Henry Kissinger called for such an initiative on southern Lebanon this week, terming it a "land for security" arrangement.

The major premise of the governments of Rabin and Shimon Peres, however, Yitzhak Rabin had favored a deal in was that southern Lebanon would be

part of a package, whose centerpiece would be a peace treaty with Syria in return for the Golan Heights.

Yet, with the Golan talks in deep freeze, this assumption no longer seems valid. While security officials say it would be dangerous to unilaterally withdraw from Lebanon, there is no sense that Israel has a "military option" in its banle against Hizbullah, which receives support from the south Lebanese population.

Observers say that instead of the security zone proving to be a buffer, Hizbullah is using Israel's occupation of Lebanese soil as a rallying cry.

The central question, they say, remains what incentive would Syna have to agree to such an arrangement. It is no secret that Syria wants Israel in southern Lebanon, as this leaves it vulnerable to pressure during the Golan talks. But in more than four years of (Continued on Page 20)



Russian President Boris Yeltsin thanks voters for returning him to power in a national TV address yesterday.

# Yeltsin wins, appeals for national reconciliation

MOSCOW (Reuter) - Russian President Boris Yeltsin appealed for national reconciliation yesterday and hinted he would bring some opposition figures into his government, after an emphat-ic election victory which was hailed worldwide. "Let us not divide the country into the victorious and the vanguished," he-declared after winning nearly 54 percent of the vote to Goonady. Zynganov's 40.4 percent.

US President Bill Clinton led world leaders in welcoming the result as a boost for reform, saying Russians had "turned their back on tyranny." German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who enjoys a warm personal relationship with Yeltsin, tele-phoned him to wish him well, and French President Jacques Chirac sent a warm message of

congratulations. Looking better than he had for several days

after a week out of public view with ill health, Yeltsin thanked the Russian people on television for making the election a success.

Zyuganov grudgingly accepted defeat and sent Yeltsin a telegram of congratulations, but said his aides plan legal proceedings over "gross violations" of the electoral law in the alleged use of state resources in Yeltsin's campaign.

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# **Cabinet to vote** today on Sharon's new ministry

PRIME Minister Binyamin Netanyahu plans to present the new national infrastructure portfolio he custom tailored for Ariel Sharon to the cabinet this morning, despite objec-tions from United Torah Judaism. The plan is for Sharon to be formally inducted into the cabinet next week.

The new ministry is regarded as a fait accompli, after all the parties concerned, except UTJ, agreed to make "contributions" to it.

Most of the arm-twisting was done between midnight and 5 a.m. yesterday, during a marathon session involving representatives of the parties involved. anyahu and Avigdor all Netanyahu Lieberman, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, got nearly all sides, including Sharon, to compromise.

The big winner of all the maneuvening is seen as Foreign Minister David Levy, who emerged looking like an astule politician and a loyal comrade. On Wednesday, Levy had warned that SARAH HONIG

he would leave the government if Sharon was not in the cabinet before Netanyahu leaves for the US on Monday.

As things appeared last night, Sharon's new ministry would be made up of bits and pieces from at least six others. It would command a budget of an estimated NIS 6 billion, and would include the entire Energy portfolio (yield-ed by the NRP's Yitzhak Levy), the Israel Lands Administration (contributed by the Prime Minister's Office), the construction of bypass roads in Judea and Samaria, rail traffic, the national sewage project (contributed by Shas's Interior Ministry), the Water Commission (contributed by Tsomet's Agriculture Ministry, with the proviso that Agriculture Minister Rafael Eitan would determine water allocation to farmers and the cost of water for agricultural use), the Mines and Quarries Administration (ceded by the Ministry of Trade and

Industry), and the Negev and

Galilee development bureaus.

The new ministry is also to include the Public Works Department and the Rural Development Division, both of which are expected to come from the Housing Ministry, though this contribution continued to be hotly opposed by the UTJ's Deputy Minister Meir Porush, who is in charge of the portfolio,

Sources close to Netanyahu explained that, in coalition terms, the UTJ is expendable, as the govemment has a majority without it. But Porush expressed confidence that "Netanyahu will not treat us so callously after the support he derived from the haredi community. Sharon deserves something far more impressive than this pitiful concoction, and we after all we had already ceded the Israel Lands Administration [to the Prime Minister's Office] and let the Likud bave an extra ministenal appointmeot."

However, these are not seen as concessions, as the UTJ preferred a deputy minister in charge of a

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## Jordan Valley Brigade commander sacked

THE commander of the Jordan Valley Brigade, Col. Avi Burger, was relieved of command by Chief of General Staff LL-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak yesterday. The move came after Shahak received the report of the inquiry into the June 26 attack on an IDF patrol in the Jordan Valley that left three soldiers dead and three oth-

Heat wave to

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## **Jerusalem Post Staff**

ers wounded. "It was a terrible failure - of planning, execution, and control," Shahak said:

The report reveals a long series of foul-ups. "The entire chain of command failed, including the commanders of the reserve unit

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[whose soldiers were attacked] and the area commanders," a senior IDF source said. "In my opinion, action should have been taken against other officers as wcli.'

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weekend THE sweltering heat will continue for another two days, despite a slight easing off in tempera-tures expected today, the Meteorological Service said yes-

terday evening. The temperature in Eilat yesterday reached 47 degrees. A Romanian worker there died of heat stroke. Temperatures can be expected.

to drop by some three to four degrees in the inland regions today, weatherman Yisrael Wishniker said, but they will remain unseasonably high throughout the country. He added that it is not unusual to bave a heat wave at the beginning of July, and that unseasonably hot weather could be expected at different times during the summer months.

Temperatures in Jerusalem will reach a high of 33 degrees today, compared with the seasonal average of 28. No change is expected along the coast. (Itim)



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Finance Minister Dan Meridor talks to the foreign press yesterday.

Shara briefs Mubarak on

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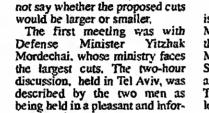
# **Meridor discusses final budget** cuts with ministers

#### **DAVID HARRIS**

FINANCE Minister Dan Meridor spent most of yesterday meeting with various ministers in an attempt to finalize a budget proposal before Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu flies to the United States on Monday.

The detailed proposals will likely be announced today, ahead of the final cabinet vote on Sunday or Monday. Meridor met with minis-ters who are facing the largest cuts as the government continues its efforts to reduce next year's bud-

get by NIS 4.9 billion.



A spokesman for Meridor mative atmosphere. Senior denied media speculation that defense and Treasury officials were joined in the meeting by NIS 1b. would be slashed from the defense budget and NIS Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. 500m. from education, but would Amnon Lipkin-Shahak, After briefing foreign journal-

ists, Meridor spoke with Interior Minister Eli Suissa, "Of course there are going to be cuts. Millions [of sbekels]," said Suissa, after the meeting. "I said I am prepared to do my bit to help. They [the cuts] will affect the local authorities not the surely local authorities, not the weak,

but when you make cuts of this kind everyone has to do their bit." Later in the day, Meridor spoke with Education Minister Zevulan Hammer, Health Minister Tzahi Hanegbi, Labor and Social Affairs Minister Eli Yishai, and Prime

Minister Binyamin Netanyahu. In recent days both Meridor and Netanyahu have called on the ministers to support the cuts, which they hope will bring the budget deficit down to 2.8 perceut of the Gross Domestic Product.

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# PA won't make issue of Shahor-Tarifi meeting in Jerusalem

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# **Court refuses to overturn** election results

#### **EVELYN GORDON**

THE Jerusalem District Court vesterday rejected the Labor Party's appeal against the election results, saying there is no evidence to support Labor's contention a nationwide reexamination of the ballot boxes would lead to different results.

Labor faction chairman Ra'anan Cohen, who filed the appeal, had based it on what be claimed were massive irregularities uncovered during a sample check of 60 ballot boxes.

However, a recheck of those ballot boxes by Central Elections Committee director-general Tami Edri rebutted most of the claims.

"What is left on the appellant's list [of irregularities] is no more than those incidents which characterize any ordinary election," wrote Judges Vardimos Zailer, Shalom Brenner, and David Cheshin. "These are cases in which there was buman error, or disorder, and perhaps even here or there things which have no explanation, or which here and there are tainted by fraud." Human error - such as crossing

the name of someone who did not vote off the voter list, or forgetvote off the voter list, or larget-ting to cross off the name of someone who did vote - is unavoidable in any election, the judges wrote. However, such mis-takes are statistically unlikely to effect the outcome of the election, since genuine error would favor or hurt both candidates equally. Furthermore, they noted, since a recount would have to be done by

human beings, a recount would also result in a certain amount of human error - perhaps in the same direction, or perhaps in the oppo-

THE Palestinians remain committed

to the peace process, and threats to

renew the intifada are coming from

rejectionist groups not affiliated with the Palestinian Authority, a

Palestinian Authority Council mem-

"Our strategy remains in the direc-tion of peace," said Ahmed Hashem

ber said yesterday.

site direction. Therefore, they said, the existence of discrepancies is not enough to justify a recount, unless the number is so great that they might really affect the outcome.

The evidence brought by the appellant, as it stands today, is not sufficient to demonstrate a real possibility that a reexamination [of ballot boxes nationwide] would result in different results," the judges concluded. "Granting the appellant's request to order an investigation into all the election results, on the basis of the factual data before us, would mean that any appellant, in any election. would have the right to force a reexamination of the election

under the court's supervision." Cohen's attorney, Eyal Rosovsky, tried to argue that all Labor wants is time to check additional information regarding alleged fraud which it had recent-

a legent hand which it had recent-ly received. For instance, he said, the party received a list yesterday - which it has not yet verified - of 2,300 people who are listed as voting, but say they did not. However, the judges wrote, for the sake of the stability of the country - both the executive and

country - both the executive and the legislative - there comes a time when the appeal process must end. Labor's evidence to date shows no sign of affecting the results, they said, and they will not allow new charges to be submitted endlessly.

During the hearing, Brenner in particular sharply criticized Cohen. For instance, he noted, Malam twice warned Cohen that

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and said the government's policy in

Jerusalem will be one of its biggest

tests, as far as the Palestinians are

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es, but we haven't seen any money yet," he said. "We have plans in

Jerusalem, and are not going to allow Israel to drive us to extinction [in the

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concerned.

## its database of people who are abroad at any given time is inac-curate, but Cohen failed to mention this in his appeal

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"Don't you think the court should be told something like this?" he demanded.

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Similarly, he said, the crossing off of the names of two dead peoole at one polling station was marked as an error in the station's protocols. The erroneous list showed 595 voters, but the other list showed 593, and there were only 593 ballots. "If you are really doing an objective examina-tion," he asked, wouldn't that be enough to convince you that everything is okay?

In the verdict, however, such criticism was moderated.

"In general, we agree that anyone who petitions the court should check his arguments, and even more so the facts on which they are based, before raising them in court. Someone who doesn't do this deserves criticism," the judges wrote. "However, we accept that the Procrustean bed of the legal deadline for filing an election appeal (14 days from the day on which the results are published) made it very difficult to do an in-depth examination of the facts. Because of this, and only because of this; we will not remonstrate with the appellant on this issue."

The Labor Party responded to the decision by saying it would now decide what to do about the information regarding fraud which it uncovered, but which the court did not relate to. A party statement said the information may be turned over to the police.

## Orient House: **Closing us** down would deal major blow to peace

bope that Israel remains as eager, BILL HUTMAN he said. If the government takes action against Orient House or other Palestinian institutions in - east alem it will be seen by the ORIENT Hous

SYRIAN Foreign Minister Farouk Shara came to Cairo to see Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak yesterday and said he would brief Mubarak en Last month the Bahraini government accused fran of backing a plot to

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Shara told reporters at Cairo airport that he would give Mubarak a message from Syrian President Hafez Assad "in the context of constant consultations between the two countries." "I will review with President Mubarak the situation in the region, especially the recent successful Syrian efforts to solve the dispates between Bahrain and Iran." he added.

Syria's attempts to mediate between

Shara visited both Manama and Teheran late last month and on

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rulers loyal to Teheran. Iran has denied this.

In Cairo, Shara said that Syria was not mediating between Iran and Egypt, but that in Teheran he had felt frantan leaders want to improve relations with Egypt.

Arab newspapers have reported a proposal for Assad and Mubarak to meet soon, possibly with King Hussein of Jordan and Palestinian President Yasser Arafat.

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of a meeting held in eastern Jerusalem between government coordinator in the territories Maj.-Gen. Oren Shahor and PA Civil Affairs Minister Jamil Tarifi.

Arafat met with his ministers last night to discus the matter. Some PA officials thought the PA should have boycotted the Wednesday night meeting, because it reinforced Israel's claim to sovereignty there. They claimed that after Israel prevented the PA from hosting a reception at the Seven Arches Hotel on Mt. Scopus earlier this week the PA should have retaliated in kind.

Shahor and Tarifi met to discuss issuing VIP passes and ways to ensure that the passes are not exploited to smuggle Palestinians into Israel. The meeting was attended by Gaza Preventive Security chief Mohammed Dahlan.

It was the first time the PA had discussed the question of Israel's right to host meetings in eastern Jerusalem, which Palestinians claim for their future capital.

Arafat's spokesman. Marwan Kanafani, said the ministers "don't see any significance in the meeting being held in east Jerusalem, because it was a technical committee, not a political committee."

Kanafani said that there have been no political talks yet, "only routine meetings" between the new government and the PA.

Commenting on next week's meeting between US President Bill Clinton and Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu in Washington, Kanafani said, "We hope that Netanyahu understands that no one can help him more than President Arafat. Clinton is an outsider"

Kanafani said it is ironic that the Palestinians, who used to seek US mediation, were calling for direct unmediated talks with Israel, while Israel, which had always called for direct talks, now appears to prefer talking about the Palestinians with the leaders of foreign powers, whether it be Egypt, Jordan, or the US.

Arafat was scheduled to meet last night with 20 Washington-based personalities with ties to Congress.

Zayer, who is also a senior PLO offi-chal in Jerusalem. "There are other Palestinians as "a step away from parties that have chosen a different peace." path, but not us.

We respect the Israeli point of view, and the decision in the election to elect Mr. Netanyahu. But in return. Israel must respect our view, and that Yasser Arafat is our leader, and that they must deal with him," Zayer said, "Israel must also realize that it is not just facing the Palestinian Authority, but also the Palestinian people, who have been suffering greatly under the closure. This suffering will be reflected in the chances of peace."

city) by building more and more for Jews, and not allowing us to build," Zayer, speaking at his home in the Wadi Joz neighborhood, reiterated Zayer added. the "wait and see" view expressed expected to meet in the coming by many Palestinian officials conweeks, and come up with plans for cerning the new government. Zayer encouraging Palestinian developheads the Palestinian Authority ment in east Jerusalem.

#### Winning numbers and cards

in last night's Payis Hazak drawing, the bolder of ticket number 048717 won NIS 1,000.000. The holder of ticket number 326697 won a car. Tickets numbered 281018, 712915, 361179, 261556, 130386, 539543, 372216 and 542111 won NIS 5.000. Those tickets ending in 05678. 66798, 09281, 01250, 86484, 30088, 73697, 98731, 91100, 44380, 80589.

56897, 50750, 69028, 41054 93673, 37359, 83662 and 24811 won NIS 1,000. Tickets ending in 373, 746, 835, and 740 won NIS too. Tickets ending in 71, 91, 47, 27 won NIS 30. Tickets ending in 55 and 41 won NIS 20. Tickets ending in 5 and t won NIS 10. In yesterday's Mifal Hapayis daily Chance card draw, the lucky cards were the ace of spades, seven of hearts, jack of diamonds, and ace of clubs.

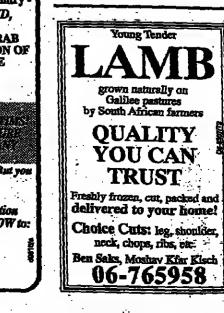
denied charges by strongly Internal Security Minister "If Israel wants war again, God Avigdor Kahalani it was violating the ban on Palestinian knows what the consequences will be," Zayer said. Zayer said reports in Authority activity in Jerusalem, recent months of Saudi funding for and warned government action Palestinian projects in east against the PLO headquarters would deal a serious blow to the "We have heard about the promis-

peace process. Kahalani is slated to present recommendations on Orient House to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu today, at a meeting of the special interministerial committee established to set government policy towards the east Jerusalem headquarters.

"Orient House is operating within the framework of the understanding between Israel and the Palestinians reached in Oslo in 1993," said spokesman Maen Ercikat. "If there are any allegations that we are breaking the agreement, it is up to Israel to provide proof," Ereikat added. "Otherwise, any attempts to target Orient Honse, to try to put pressure that will balt its activities, will be perceived as an Israeli violation of the agreement. Any action (by the government) against Orient House will have a very negative effect on the peace process," Ereikat added

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, Kahalani said security officials uncovered violations of the PA ban at Orient House. He declined, however, to elaborate, saying recommendations to halt the violations would be presented to Netanyahu. Orient House officials confirmed that Husseini had initiated a meeting with Kahalani and that they were awaiting an answer from the minister.

"Mr. Husseini wants to open a channel of communication, as existed with the previous (Internal Security) minister," a Palestinian official explained.



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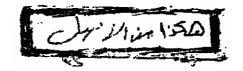




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Jihad blames PA, **Israel** for murder of fugitive in El-Bireh JON IMMANUEL

THE Palestinian Police is investi-gating the killing of a fugitive member of the Islamic Jihad, found strangled in a bouse in El-Bireh on Wednesday night

Islamic Jihad distributed a leaflet yesterday blaming Israel and the Palestinian Authority for the murder of Salah Tuhaina, who escaped from prison earlier this year. But Palestinian police in Ramallah said it is more likely that Tuhaina, suspected of planning attacks on Israelis, was killed in a dispute among members of the group. "We have no clear facts yet, but he was strangled," a police official said. Strangulation is a punishment frequently meted out to alleged collaborators in Israeli prisons.

The nature of his death also suggests that he knew his attacker. Several suspects were arrested. "We don't know who is responsihle, hut some people have been questioned," apparently including other Jihad supporters, said Marwan Kanafani, spokesman for Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat. Arafat himself was in Ramallah at the time of the killing, presiding over a meeting of the Palestinian Conncil, thus increasing the embarrassment for the PA.

In response to a request by Palestinian Council member Fathi Shakura, Kanafani said the PA is considering the release of some of the 600 imprisoned Islamic Jihad and Hamas supporters who were jailed after the February-March suicide bombings, "We will go through those in detention and see if it is possible to free those who are oot security threats," he said.

## Arafat allows bombmaker's family to rebuild home

PALESTINIAN

13 A FORMER military attache to Singapore and his wife were convieted in Tel Aviv District Court yesterday of fraud and breach of trust as part of a plea bargain Brig-Gen. (res.) Yehuda Peled and his wife, Avital, pleaded guilty to all the charges in an amended indictment. Peled was originally charged with theft and fraudulently transwith thert and trauduenuy trans-ferring government funds to his and his wife's personal bank accounts while they were in Singapore. Under the plea agreement, sev-eral theft charges were dropped. Some of the charges were not publicized for security reasons.

Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky (second from right) yesterday welcomes (from left) Mayors Ron Nahman of Ariel, Ze'ev Boim of Kiryat Gat, and Moshe Shimon of Kiryat Malachi, for a discussion of their concerns over proposed changes in the Investment Encouragement Law.

**MIA's families** demand freeze on release of **Palestinian prisoners** 

#### EVELYN GORDON

THE families of the seven Israeli disappeared in an ambush in MIAs met with Justice Minister Lebanon in 1986, told Ne'eman. Ya'acov Ne'eman yesterday, to present their demand that no more Palestinian prisoners be released until PLO chairman Yasser Arafat produces information on the the negotiadons," added Merton Fink, whose son Yossi disapwhereabouts of their sons.

Ne'eman promised to relay the families' request to Prime Minister Binyamio Netanyahu before the latter leaves for the US on Monday, "in the same spirit" in which he heard it from the fami-

Ne ramines also presented Ne eman with copies of the Oslo Accords, which state that the Palestinian Authority must "provid[e] information about lies. Miriam Baumel, whose son missing since Zachary has been missing since the battle of Softan Yacoub'in in which he promised to "assist 1982; will apparently be accom-[Israel] in its efforts to locate and

THIRD Way MKs announced yesterday that they support the IDF redeployment in Hebron, as long as the Jewish area remains territorially connected to Kiryat Arba and Israeli sovereignty is maintained iff the permanent arrange-ments with the Palestinians. Three Third Way MKs - Yehuda

Harel, Emanuel Zissman, and Alex Lubotsky - defied the heat to sour the town yesterday, meeting with both Jewish and Arah residents.

"The time has come for this "According to the [Oslo] agreegovernment to take a stand and ment, the IDF has to redeploy in tell all the naoons of the world the town, but we believe the Jewish neighborhood must be terthat we want a solution, and that without one we areo't budging in ntorially connected to Kiryat Arba

dealers to pay taxes.

## LIAT COLLINS

and must remain exclusively under Israeli control," Zissman said.

The MKs visited the Cave of the Patriarchs, Beit Romano, the site of a look-out post of which the IDF has already removed; Tel Rumeida, the Avraham Avinu neighborhood, and Beit Hadassah. They also met with Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natshe and IDF officers.

"In principle, we are in favor of implementing the agreements as written, that is, ending our control over the Arab population and leaving the Jewish settlement under the IDF's protection and responsibili-

ty, with suitable security arrangements," Harel told reporters. "We've seen a few spots where it's possible that some adjustments

might need to be made, naturally in agreement [with the Palestinians]. There are some problemaóc spots. The whole situation is problematic and will be made more difficult by the IDF redeployment. But agree-

ments should be kept." Harel said the residents must be allowed to remain in the Jewish Quarter, and Jews must have access to the Cave of the Patriarchs, but the details of the

#### arrangements should be settled in the final status talks.

Noam Amon, the Hebron Jewish community's spokesman, told the MKs he is concerned about the immediate dangers posed by an IDF pullback. "The talk of territorial continuity to Kiryat Arba is prohably an attempt to compensate fuel for

tickets and charge the Defense Ministry much higher amounts. In

this manner, they banked a total of

\$40,000. The Peleds have promised to return the money.

The prosecution is requesting that Peled be given a 12-month

prison sentence and his wife a sus-pended sentence. But the defense is asking for both defendants to be

given sentences of community

service, since they both have clean records and served Israel for

Such notables as former health

minister Ephraim Sneh, MK Ori

Orr, and reserve generals Ilan Biran and Uri Saguy testified as character witnesses for the Peleds

yesterday, in an attempt to per-

suade Judge Edna Kaplan to hand

The couple will be sentenced

down lenient sentences.

many years.

next week

attempt to compensate [us] for handing over some 80 percent to 85 percent of the town to the Arahs [by] connecting the rest, the remaining narrow corridor, to Kiryat Arba. It doesn't solve the problem at all. The problem is that one shouldn't hand this town over

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### Mild tremor strikes near Eilat

A mild earthquake registering 4.4 on the Richter scale was felt in Eilat close to midnight Wednesday. The epicenter was some 40 kms south of the town. Although numerous resideots reported feeling the quake, no one was injured and there was no damage to property.

# (Yisrael Malovany) Third Way backs Hebron redeployment

to the PLO," he said.

brothels raided RAINE MARCUS TAX authorities and Tel Aviv vice The preliminary investigation squad detectives raided seven broth-indicates that the owners have been

**Ministry of Justice** The Third International Conference on the

The couple is accused of buying ockets, ostensibly for official vis-its by Peled, while in fact the air tickets were used for vacations,

# They would buy bargain-price

President Yasser Arafat has "the allowed the family of Hamas's 'though the families say they are assassinated master bombmaker Yihye Ayyash to rebuild its bome, which was destroyed by the IDF. the Palestinian News Agency Wafa said yesterday.

The Ayyash home near Tulkarm was demolished in March, following four suicide bombings. The homes of the suicide bombers were also destroyed.

"Based on a decision by the president, the central zoning committee in the Tulkarm district approved the licensing of the rebuilding of the home of martyr Yihye Ayyash in the village of Rafat, which had been destroyed by the Israeli authorities." Wafa said.

It said the committee exempted the family from payiog zoning fees.

Ayyash, who masterminded suicide bombings that killed scores of Israelis, was killed in Gaza in January when a cellular telephone he was using hlew up. The Ayyash home is located in Area B, in which the Palestinians run civil affairs but Israel has ultimate security con-. trol.

(Reuter) threatened.

Authority panying Netanyahn to the US as Arafat has "the families' representative, who are missing in action and the bodies of killed soldiers which representative, still waiting for the final okay. have not been recovered." These promises, the families pointed out, Ne'eman said that what he heard from the families were have not been kept. painful words, that come from

the heart and enter the heart." "The former government released thousands of terrorists and murderers and abandoned the . families [of the MIAs]," Shlomo Alsheikh, whose son Rahamim

They also showed Ne'eman a recent Gallup poll which found that 73.5% of Israelis favored halting all further prisoner releases until Arafat provides information on the MIAs - even if this slows the peace process.

### Poultry farmers block road DAVID RUDGE

SCORES of angry poultry farmers blocked the Rosh Pina-Kiryat He stressed that poultry farming is the main source of income for Shmona road at the Koah juncoon hundreds of families on moshavim yesterday morning, burning tires and letting dozens of chickens near the Lebanese border. loose, to protest the plight of the

There are some families who have run up dehts and can't afford to make the payments and there are others who, unfortunately, are on the bread line," said Eli.

peared in the same ambush. The families also presented

missing Israelis," and a May 1994

letter from Arafat to Yitzhak Rabin

teturn to Israel Israeli soldiers

He stressed that the Galilce Law was passed in 1990 to protect farmers in the North and guaranteed a 20 percent subsidy on poultry production. The problem now is that the

Yitzhak Eli, head of the Mevo'ot Hermon Regional Council, said farmers had stayed put during Katyusha rocket subsidy has been cut to 13 percent attacks on the Upper Galilee, but and the quotas for producers in other parts of the country have their livelihoods are now being been increased," said Eli.

sday nie The raid was part of a policy by were made and carnings were nor tax authorities to force brothel owndeclared. ers, prostitutes, gamblers, and drug

els in the city's former central bus running the brothels for the past six

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The authorities are expected to also carry out raids in the northern The brothels are all owned by a areas of the city, where prostitutes father, his son, and a parmer who charge much more money than in admitted, under questioning, earn-ings of around NIS 600,000, authorthe bus station area and records of transactions are computerized. One ities said. A brothel madam also such escort agency advertises on the admitted undeclared earnings of Internet Tax Commissioner Doron Levy

around NIS 200,000. said the authorioes will not be Fifty tax investigators and 10 detectives took part in the raid, which sources said will certainly not deterred from dealing with "difficult sectors of the population." While no be the last. Some 40 prostitutes, drug dealers have been forced managers, and secretaries were questioned before being released recently to pay taxes or VAT, over the past two years courts have conlater. At the same time, searches fiscated property and vehicles were carried out at suspects' homes," believed to be the profits of traffickwhere documents were seized.

Saudis bar 'Post' reporter from Chirac visit ELDAD BECK PARIS

SAUDI authorities have refused to allow a Jerusalem Post correspondent in France to accompany French President Jacques Chirac on his official visit to Saudi Arabia this weekend.

Chirac is to arrive in the Saudi kingdom tomorrow for a two-day visit, to be followed hy a short visit to the emirate of Qatar.

The Postasked to join the entourage but was refused, even though its reporter planned to travel on a non-Israeli passport, with no Israeli stamps on it, as the Saudis require.

An official at the Elysee Palace told the Post that intervention by Chirac's press office could not change the Saudi's position.

In the past, the Saudis refused Jews entry to the kingdom. That attitude was somewhat modified after the signing of the Oslo agreements. Some American Jewish leaders and some Israelis traveling with foreign passports have visited Saudi Arabia.

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# **Chirac will visit Israel during Middle East tour**

industry in the North.

Police at the scene did not inter-

fere and the demonstration eventu-

ally dispersed, after the protesters

were promised the government

would consider their complaints.

FRENCH President Jacques Chirac said yesterday he would visit Israel, the Palestinian Authority, Lebanon and Syria during the autumn in a hid to foster peace on his third Middle East tour this year.

France will associate itself with every effort to enable the (Middle East) peace process to advance," Chirac told reporters after meeting Lehanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri. "I plan to go to the region this autumn. I plan to go to Lebanon, of course, but also to Syria, Israel and also to Gaza," Chirac said.

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France is trying to convince Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu to pay a visit to Paris next week, on his way back to Israel from the United States. The French administration sees in such a visit an occasion to renew high-level political meetings with the Israeli government. However, Netanyahu wishes to pay an official visit to France later this year. probably in September, during a

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Chirac's administration hopes to increase France's role in promoting the peace process. Although Paris has adopted a moderate position regarding Netanyahu's election, saying that he must be given time before he's to be judged for his positions, Chirac emphasized two days after meeting Egyptian President Mubarak, that the peace talks must be based on the principle of "land in exchange for peace".

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## Yeltsin wins an uncertain future

"HE quality of Boris Yeltsin's victory in democratic terms is best assessed by

wondering if a Western leader could bave pulled hack from single-digit public opinion polls six months ago, plus a trail of national disasters including civil war and a Wild West economy. The answer must be "no way" and therein lies the indication as to bow firmly established Russia's democratic processes five years after the collapse of the Soviet Communist bloc.

Carping aside, to the victor goes the spoils, and President Yeltsin deserves sincere congratulations for bis victory and best wishes for his new term. While operating within a flawed system, he nonetheless pulled back from death's door to run a grueling election campaign across the length and breadth of his vast country and with a little help from his powerful friends, the state coffers, and a packed media jury - he managed to persuade 54 percent of Russians he remains the lesser of two evils when measured against Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov. Foreign observers gave the poll a relatively clean report, though they could not ignore the fact that "the winner had too much time on the television and the loser too little."

Yeltsin may not be the best leader Russia could bave, but be is without question the best it bas bad - even if the competition has not been great. While world leaders are trotting out the usual cliches about "a victory for democracy," the election results are better described as a defeat for a worse alternative. Zyuganov both literally and metaphorically may have swapped the ill-fitting collective suits of the Communist era for something sharper and more modern, but in truth he looked more comfortable in the old garb. There is little douht this dreary apparatchik would have allowed himself and Russia to slip hack to the familiarity of the old ways had he won, and Western fears in that regard were well founded.

If Communist supporters were looking understandably glum in the streets of Moscow yesterday, neither was there much sign of the euphoria that supporters of the winner celebrate in

journalists. The hangover may be a familiar Russian afflic oon, but this will be a big one.

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Most of the celebration comes from west of Russia's borders - the international sighs of relief from Washington to Bonn were palpable. Russians are right in assessing this is of little comfort to them - the West has clearly shown that what concerns it most is not the welfare of Russians but fears of baving to divert vast budgets back to run-down defense industries if the Communists had won.

However, the relief may be short lived if the West does not now live up to its promises to help Russia get back on its economic feet, but without insulting the national pride of the Russian people. From inside Russia, the perception of Western "interest" has too often seemed more concerned with expanding NATO aggressively eastwards, with sending in get-rich-quick businessmen, and with assaulting the traditional place of the Orthodox church with an endless stream of Christian missionary sects. If Western leaders are now prepared to proclaim the elections a victory for democracy, it is time they started behaving properly, treating Russia with respect, as due a mature and proudly independent member of the community of nations.

In this regard, Israel's Foreign Ministry can give a lead hy moving quickly to rebuild the now cool relations with Russia. While Israel bas few resources to give financially, friendly assis-tance must be offered in every way possible, if only to safeguard the freedoms of Russian Jewry and the work of the Jewish Agency there.

The greatest relief at the election results comes from Russia's often forgotten but most important immediate neighbors. Zyuganov's campaign message of a "voluntary" resurrection of the Soviet Union was most unnerving in the former Soviet republics and the east European satellites who so recently, and in many cases at such cost, won their freedom. Georgian President Eduard Shevardnadze summed up the results for them hy hoping they marked "a contribution to the victory of world democracy and the final burial of totalitarianism."

But this conclusion may not be as clear cut yet

week, Prime Minister Netanyahu should inform all the heads of state who have invited him to their capitals that certain burning issues preclude his saying yes to

any more invitations just now. Not all those invitations are equal in importance, but to avoid insulting anyone unnecessarily it would be best for the prime minister to declare a moratorium on trips abroad, the better to focus on urgent matters at home.

And Netanyahu has much to do. He must complete the formation of his government, reduce the rising budget deficit and confront the trade imbalance.

A temporary halt to foreign travel would constitute a modest contribution on the premier's part to cutting back on government expenditures. More important, it would throw the whole of the spotlight on the Netanyahu-Clinton visit, as befits a strategic coordination meeting between two allies.

Such emphasis on the special relationship between Jerusalem and Washington would almost certainly irritate Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, whn has already warned the Americans that in his meeting with Clinton later this month, President Mubarak will probe US objectivity regarding the peace process.

Egypt was encouraged by the British foreign minister's recent pronouncement that the IDF in east Jerusalem is an "ariny of the second se cast Jerusalem is an "ariny nf

versation about French support of .:: government: + has stabilized,

Chirac and Yasser Arafat following Mubarak's visit to the Elysee. ers, as is the custom. But be Egypt would like to get Israel shouldn't overdo it. Traveling the world does not alone a prime mintrapped and sweating in an interister make, and the ultimate national pressure cooker, to which end it is requesting that Britain's John Major and Chirac invite the importance of any dialogue with another state depends on some prime minister to London and knowledge of the other side's Paris. Netanyahu must not view intentions. Egypt arouses suspicion in this such invitations as a courtesy; both countries will use them to regard. At the same time that it is

Netanyahu should think carefully about which invitations to accept, which to postpone - and which to reject

urging Israel to start immediate voice their clear support for Palestinian demands. negotiations with the Palestinians on the final settlement it has

But the Clinton administration has its own considerations, and Egypt hasn't managed to twist its arm. So Mubarak is trying to enlist Israel's help as his own visit with Clinton nears, suggesting repeatedly that Netanyahu go to Cairo after Washington.

Mabarak wants to be able to tell Clinton that he has also talked. with Netanyahu, and to say that his impression of the new prime minister's intentions is very different from Clinton's.

The last thing Netanyahu needs to do is give Mubarak this kind of help. 10.101

had gone somewhat overboard in

'Of course I want them both ... '



# **Globetrotting is out of fashion**

MOSHE ZAK travel and meet with foreign lead-

his profile. Moussa's uncomplimentary ref-erence last week to outgoing prime minister Peres's achievements in Dimona was hardly in good taste. But Ambassador Bassiouny's attempt to justify Egypt's acquisitinn of Scud B missiles by citing Israel's alleged possession of Jericho missiles "with a range of 1,500 km." was a breach of diplomatic protocol.

Israel won't react to such a crude deviation from diplomacy. but we may surmise that had our ambassador in Cairo said anything of the sort the Egyptian Foreign Ministry would have wasted no time in declaring him persona non grata.

There are things Israel can do, and things it can't do. It cannot, for example, change the Egyptians' puzzling behavior. But it needn't aid in its own entrapment.

Netanyahu shouldn't burry to accept Mubarak's invitation to Cairo while his foreign minister conducts a diplomatic campaign behind our backs. What, after all, is the point of talking to the Egyptians about negotiations with the Palestinians if they are trying to dictate the results of those negotiations in advance?

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This would be a shaky basis indeed for the summit into which Arafat and Mubarak would like to entice Netanyahu.

Meetings that are merely for show assuring him that Egypt is not pressing Israel regarding dates for renpening talks with the Palestinians. He clearly felt he have gone out of fashion. In future, summits will be judged hy their results not by our sense of satisfac-

21 CONTRACTOR 114 A 2014 his earlier pronouncements ring. The writer, a veteran journalist,

FTER bis visit with President Clinton next

doesn't mean much to me either way." was a bealth remains a major concern for the long refrain often repeated in street interviews. road ahead, and the man who swung his victory, Ordinary Russians, already in dire economic straits, may yet find they are the ones footing the hill for Yeltsin's campaign extravaganzas which included vast handouts to huy off restive miners and a colossally expensive PR effort, down to slush funds for compliant editors and

Western democracies. "I voted for Yeltsin, but it as Shevardnadze and others wish. Yeltsin's poor the tough new security chief Alexander Lebed. is an unknown quantity moving rapidly to the center of power. Yeltsin may have won, but it is far from clear that he will be the one to lead Russia into the future. What kind of Russia that might be remains an open question.

that it did.

ARIEL SHARON

Sharou" (J.P., June 21), Business

Editor Amotz Asa-El describes the

delays in the modernization of Isra-

el's railways, the expansion of the

airport and construction of the trans-

Israel Highway. He believes the an-

pointment of Ariel Sharon as a sort

of infrastructure czar will expedite

these projects. Left unsaid is how

which had been virtually neglected

during the previous 15 years under

Likud. Then, resources were devot-

ed to construction in the West Bank,

in large part a a result of Sharon's

"controversial energies." Let's not

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the PA's moves between President Netanyahu will of course have to against Israel, and hoped to lower comments on current affairs.

# Rising wave of anti-politics

ALLAN E. SHAPIRO

THE direct election of the prime minister coincides with a rising wave of antipolitics.

Paradoxically, there are politically correct ways of expressing anti-politics. In the Netanyahu camp, it is called professional expertise. In the trade union-oriented leadership of the Histadrut, it is policy-making by consensus. Both have a suspension of the cusinmary rules of politics in com-TDOD.

Bank of Israel Governor Jacob Frenkel is unquestionably a professional expert. He Was Binyamin Netanyahu's first choice for finance minister.

the transport system got in the mess Frenkel apparently thinks that, one way or another, the choice stuck. In the three and a half years of the Otherwise how could he appear on Labor government, massive Popolitica to argue the governamounts of money were poured into ment's case in the budget debate? bettering the country's road system,

The governor of the central bank is, in theory, even more apolitical and independent than the attorneygeneral. Unlike the attomey-general, he is appointed for a fixed term. Moreover, his term of office is five years, overlapping the four-year period of elections to the Knesset. He is charged by law with managing the banking and monetary sys-tem "in accordance with the policies of the government."

When Netanyahu's proposal to appoint Frenkel finance minister wouldn't fly, he announced that Frenkel would head an economic council working out of the Prime Minister's Office. like the national security council.

POSTSCRIPTS A NEW MEXICO couple remarried because the wife, who suffered a head injury in a 1993 car crash, cannot remember their

Kim and Krickitt Carpenter renewed their vows after getting reacquainted. The accident had left her without any memory of their

"It'll be like the first wedding because I don't have any memory of marrying him," Krickin, 26,

months when the accident happened. She was in a coma for a month and when she woke up she thought Richard Nixon was president and had no idea who her husband was.

crushed." Kim said. When Krickitt returned home, New York State.

Frenkel denies that, with Netanyahu's backing, he is acting as a super-minister. Be that as it may, he is not acting as governor of the Bank of Israel.

There are limits to the political uses of professional expertise. One is that it puts an end to leginmate non-political uses. As a rising star in the new political firmament, Frenkel seems equipped

Frenkel and Ne'eman seem to be equipped with their own auto-destruct mechanisms

with his own auto-destruct mechanism.

So does that other expert professional, the new justice minister Prof. Ya'acov Ne'eman. His appointment went into effect despite a clear expression of opinion by the High Court of Justice that it be stayed pending the investigation of charges against the nominee. Ne'eman has demonstrated his purportedly apolitical expertise by irresponsible political attacks on the apolitical attorney-general, Michael Ben-Yair, and on State Attorney Edna Arbel. His apolitical professional standing appears headed in the same direction as that of Frenkel. The only expert professional minister who is bolding his own is Defense Minister Yitzbak Mordechai. Not that be isn't sadly

miscast in his present role. Mordechai, the purported symhol of civilian control of the military, bas as much business inspecting bunkers with a rifle slung from his shoulder as does Frenkel, the symbol of professional supervision of the monetary system, in defending government budget policy nn a TV talk show. What saves Mordechai is that no

begun an energetic diplomatic

campaign aiming to dictate - through the UN - the terms of that

It is trying to recruit a majority

in the upcoming UN General

Assembly for two decisions, one

on Palestinian refugees, the other

on Jerusalem, thereby intending to

that are up for negotiation.

strengthen the PA's hand on issues

Moussa telephoned Foreign

Minister David Levy this week,

settlement.

one really believes he will have much impact on the key issues of defense policy.

> **PROFESSIONAL** expertise is one way to get away from democratic politics. Consensus decision-making is another.

Many wondered what the Histadrut strike this week was all about. It wasn't against any particular policy - none had been announced or decided upon. In essence, it was against the government-monopolized policy-making process itself. The purpose of the strike was to bring this opposition to the attention of the government. The goal of the Histadrut leadership is a resurrection of the social compact of 1985, embracing govemment, workers, and employers.

This was the consensual basis of the program that hroke the hyperinflation of that period. It was initiated, developed, and put into effect by the prime minister of the unity government, Sbimon Peres. The conception of the social compact, and the package of antiinflation measures that came with it, was the work of Prof. Michael Bruno, then governor of the Bank of Israel. Bruno, unlike Frenkel, recognized the limitations of the role of the apolitical expert and did not attempt to play a political role himself.

The problem with this week's work stoppage was in the use of the strike weapon for a political objective, even if the political aim was the antipolitical goal of consensus decision-making. It wasn't a strike against the government as an employer, although in the background was the fear of mass dismissals as the result of privatization of government corporations. Instead it was a strike against the government as a body that decides, without the participation of the Histadrut constituency. A strike against the government as lawmaker, rather than as employer, is using an economic weapon in a noneconomic contest. As such, it constitutes an extra-

parliamentary means of coercion, much like civil disobedience. Zo Artzenni was enough of that for a long time to come.

The writer is a legol and political commentator.

A 7-YEAR-OLD girl bitten on that bad," said Juliette, who also the finger by a black bear cub is likes to pick up snakes. Her pargetting seven rabies shots - each ents are footing the bill, which with a 12-cm needle - to save the will total more than \$1,500.

> A COMPUTER worker was so bored with his office job that be quit and laanched a husiness cleaning people's homes in the node

Glen Jarvis, owner of "Butler in the Buff" in Kansas City, Missouri, said he was paid \$15 an hour to clean and polish without his clothes on.

A self-described naturalist, Jarvis said he developed his business because it appealed to his own philosophy.

Before starting a new job, Jarvis said he met the customer to make it clear he was there just to clean. Customers wera free to

watch him work, though. a second a second

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR **RECKLESS DRIVERS** ENVIRONMENT

Sir. - In the scramble for portfolios which characterized the coalition negotiations, no one asked or wanted to he minister of the environment.

The ecology and environment are singularly unimportant to our politicians - despite the fact that a crisis looms on the horizon, which, without an actively managed infrastructure and forward planning, could prove as great a threat to our wellbeing as any external threat from an unfriendly Middle East.

We have two major resources in Israel which are very limited, water and hahitable land to build on. These resources will take on increasing importance in the 21st century as our population grows. However, we continue to contaminate our precious soil and water.

Over 100,000 tons of toxic and other hazardous waste is generated each year in Israel. Less than 50 percent is correctly treated and sent to the only hazardous waste disposal site, Ramat Hovay. The other half is illegally dumped into wadis, rivers and municipal landfills. In addition we are creating more and more urban garbage, more than we can handle, the existing landfills are overflowing, and the municipal garbage dumps are a constant source of contamination to our aquifers and the land around them.

We urgently require innovative long-term solutions to preserve our water and land resources, which without an active and involved minister the present environmental infrastructure will not provide. JOHN A. HANAUER

Kfar Sava.

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#### IBA NEWS

Sir. - If one assumes that regularity, consistency and punctuality constitute some of the main features qualifying reliable news reporting in any medium, the record set by IBA English television news is dismai indeed.

Throughout its eventful career. this ill-started program has shown a remarkable disregard for any set timetable, whether long- or shortterm. As a result, the scheduling is so erratic that more often than not h is missed altogether hy a bewildered public.

RENE MODIANO Risbon Lezion

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Sir, - The new transport minister has few new ideas or programs in the ongoing battle against the carnage on the roads.

I'd like to offer him the following suggestion: As there appears to be no traffic police to speak of in Israel (one can travel for miles without seeing a single solitary police car) the Transport Ministry should enlist freshly released soldiers from elite units, whose brief would be to physically remove dangerous drivers from our roads.

The new minister should apply himself to the detection and removal of reckless drivers rather than waste more money on road repairs, which are not Israel's real problem. DAVID ADDLEMAN

Mevasseret Zion.

### BALFOUR DECLARATION

Sir. - In the otherwise excellent book review by Yosef Yaakov about the Stern Gang (J.P. May 31) men-tion is made of "Britain's incipient betrayal of the Balfour Declaration." As ever, that part of the declaration which stated that nothing would be done there "which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities" is overlooked or ignored. It was our responsibility to all the communities in Palestine which prevented us from doing as much as we may have liked for our Jewish friends, for fear of barming our Arab friends.

**GEOFFREY GEERE** Abingdon, England.

## **IMPROVE HEBREW**

Sir, - I would like to commend Robert Alberg for his description of alike. the difficulties one encounters while reading Hebrew and for his constructive suggestion for reforms. Jerusalem. "Hebrew is not exactly a language for speed readers," J.P., June 19). Let's hope the linguists of the Hebrew Language Academy will have the courage to adopt ingical, practical reforms for the benefit of the many more enlightening and unbilanguage. It's unrealistic to hold to a ased articles by this commentator. system of writing worked out in Best of luck for a long run! ancient times when letters were not written but carved.

Y. BELOTSERCOVSKY Tel Aviv.

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Now what do we have in lien? With your various contributors screaming from the rooftops for unity! tolerance! love your neighbor! first wedding. and so on, along comes Hillel Halkin with a petty, myopic, maiden article oozing provocation, bile, ca-

price and resentment within our ranks, leaving an unsavnry aftertaste relationship. for Jewish and non-Jewish readers

The two had been married two Sir, - A wine welcome 'back' to Hillel Halkin. : :ook forward to

"I was devastated. I was

things were rocky because they were effectively two strangers living together. A therapist snggested they

tionship. It worked. "I got to know my buddy again," Krickitt said. She suggested they remany and he agreed.

TWO REPUBLICAN members of Congress, Susan Molinari and Bill Paxon, announced a unique joint venture: a baby girl. Susan Ruby Paxon is believed

to be the first child of two serving members of Congress. Both parents are in the House of Representatives, both representing

dellos isa

start dating to rebuild their rela-

She said she has learned to mourn the loss of her old self and move on.

animal's life.

"I just didn't want that cute

Juliette, of Silver City, New

baby bear to die," said Juliette Harris. "He's so small."

Mexico, came across the cab while walking in the woods. She was lugging the 3.6 kilo cub home for a pet when it bit her finger. She bled but did not need

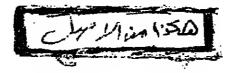
stitches.

Juliette led health officials to

the cub, and they said it would have to be killed and examined for rabies.

That's when Juliette, an animal inver, hegan to bargain. She agreed to take the rabies shots so the bear could be saved.

"Those needles hurt, but not



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the US.

### OPINION

# Foregone conclusion

ABBA EBAN

Israel's attitude to a

Palestinian state

should be

'cooperation with

the inevitable'

Weizmann, to whom I reported,

that a request for recognition by

President Truman would evoke an

immediate positive response.

Soviet recognition was an impor-

tant dividend on that fateful May

14, 1948 afternoon. British recog-

nition would have been wel-

not like the American settlers to

didn't like it at all. This left the

American founders free to explain

that they were inspired by a decent

respect for the opinioo of

WHAT COUNTS very much in

such cases is the prospect of inter-

national recognition. Kissinger

believes that every state except

Israel would recognize Palestinian

statehood once it was proclaimed

with the assent of "the rest of the

defined wise statesmanship as

inevitable." If, as Kissinger says,

**Peace is not security** 

"cooperation with

The great Cardinal Talleyrand

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comed, but was not sought. George III was oot consulted

THE easiest concession for Israel to make is in the matter of Palestinian statehood, because it's going to bappen any-way. It does not depend on me or any Israeli, or even upon Prime Minister Netanyahu,

The first statesman to understand this was Henry Kissinger, who also understood that when the Palestine state emerges, all serious historians will recognize Menachem Begin as its founding father.

"Paradoxically," wrote Kissinger in the Economist magazine 14 years ago (1) "the Begin government, against its preferences and ideology, was really proposing what all other nations were certain to treat as an embryo state ... Once there was an elected self-governing authority on the West Bank, an preversible political fact would be created on the territory over which its authority was supposed to run.

"However limited this authority, it would soon um into the oucleus of something like a Palestine state, probably under PLO control. This analysis derived its power from the fact that in the 1979 Camp David agreement, Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Sadat had provided for the "withdrawal of the Israeli military and civil administration" and their "replacement" by an elected Palestine Authority and police

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force. Those who create vacuums know very well how those vacuums are likely to be filled. More recently, on July 2, 1996,

Kissinger reiterated this view: "Sooner or later, self-govern-ment in the West Bank will acquire the attributes of statehood. Whatever the formal legal status of the Palestinian entity, the rest of

the world will treat it as if it were sovereign." (New York Post, June 2, 1996) The logic is iron-clad. It rests on

a truthful, if painful, understanding of the processes that bring states into existence. What a community does not Palestine statehood is inevitable,

the intelligent thing for Israel to do now would be to define the terms on which this result would need in order to acquire statehood be oot merely innocuous, but is the consent of the former ruler calutary.

The vast predominance of Israel's of the land. Israel established its state by unilateral action without power over that of the Palestine Authority would be the best guarconsulting the previous mandatory power. We did ascertain that antee for a stable common future. our state would be recognized by Another asset would be an integrative accord between Jordan, Israel I personally was then in a posi-tion to tell President Chaim and the Palestinian state.

In that context I raised the Benelux precedent in my 1967 address to the Council of Europe and as foreign minister at the Geneva Conference of 1973. I said on behalf of the Golda Meir government

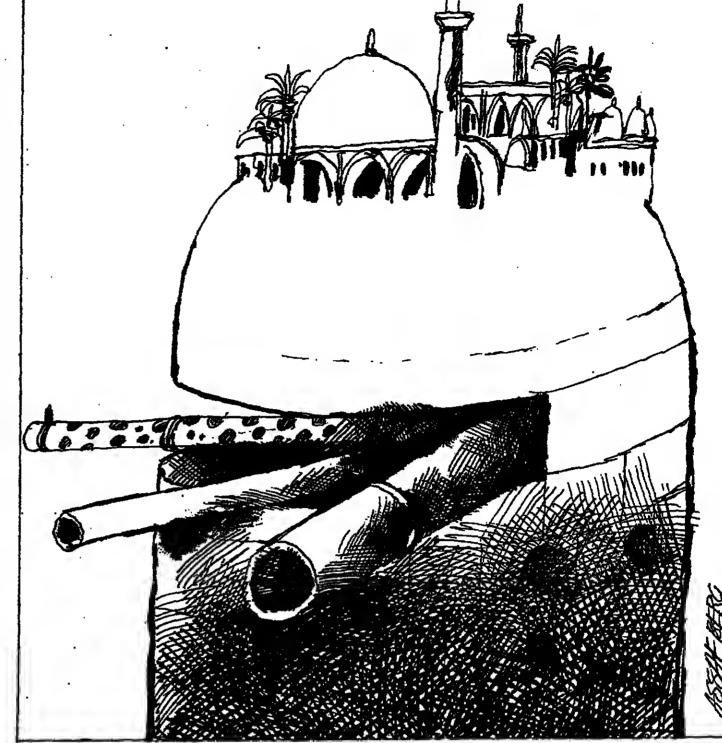
"The ultimate guarantee of a peace agreement lies in the creation of common regional interests in such degree of intensity, such multiplicity of interaction, such entanglement of reciprocal advantage, such mutual accessibility as to put the possibility of future wars beyond any rational contingency." Today, the European Union con-

sists of 15 states which retain their separate sovereignty while accepting a range of community obligations. The small distances that divide Israel from Jordan and the about whether he would or would emerging Palestinian state would make such a confederative proclaim their independence. He arrangement feasible.

Prime Minister Netanyahu, having sensibly liberated bimself from the illusion of separation from the Palestinians, should be evolving new ideas about the structural relationship between the three nations that inhabit the former Mandated area in the Middle East.

I have no reason yet to assume that he is not doing so. However, the absence of overt personal contact between Netanyahu and Arafat five weeks after the elections takes us to the borderline of absurdity.

The writer is o former foreign minister.



# Sound of murderous laughter

Ambassador Martin Indyk's statement this week that Syria should not be treated as the rogue state it is highlights as clearly as anything the moral bankruptcy of the USdriven "peace" process that has cost so many Israelis their lives. The Clintoo administratioo

clearly wants Israel to relinquish

## STAN GOODENOUGH

Examples abound of Iranian-Syrian complicity in terrorism

against the West. One need look oo further than the 1989 downing of Pan Am's flight 103 over Lockerbie, which assassination.

regime?

controlled northern Bekaa Valley town of Hermel, the other io the village of Blida. The camps, each housing 48

trainees, offered courses in exploin France last week, sives, iotelligence work and

reating Damascus with deference further exposes last March's Sharm el-Sheikh conference on terrorism as a sham, and renders meaningless the 40 anti-terrorism recommendations Clinton got G7 leaders to approve at their summit

The West's unwillingness to confront the Assads of this world

"HERE was a sign in the car window reading "Peace is my security."

erritory, depth

#### What notion could be more dangerous? And what naivete, to believe it...

**BERNARD SMITH** 

Germany made what historian T.K. Derry called "a brutally abrupt transition from peace to

the

## premise that peace is eternal. In 1925, with the signing of the

Locarno Pact, the New York Times boldly proclaimed, "France and Germany ban war forever." The headline was indicative of a period when the French and British, were blind to reality and rejected rearmament and territorial issues. Many were obsessed with the belief that adherence to peace was the cure for war. The historical record proves that peace today is no guarantee for the future. It shows that countries prepared for war are more likely to prevent war. For almost half a century the US avoided war with the Soviet Union. Americans, believing "Strength is my security," assembled the most formidable military force the world has ever known. Its strategic depth reached deep below the oceans' surface and into the skics. This massive deterrent, and oot an unsubstantiated, uncertain belief in peace, provided security - and kept the peace.



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won't be any more war. Shimon Peres stated at the UN last year that peace with Syria "will be the end of war in the Middle East." Most recently 10 A 11

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Egypt's Mubarak told the Arab summit in Cairo that only peace could provide Israel with true security.

The notion seems to be that peace, like love, is foreven The hard facts tell a very different story.

War has so permeated history that some, seeking an explanation, theorize an innate human drive to destroy. More undeniably coun-tries, like individuals, have interests to be protected and furthered. National interests and the influ-

ences that act on them and emanate from them aren't static. Nor are the relationships between and relative importance of national interests.

A primary interest can be over-ridden by a stronger one. For example, a nation heavily involved in economic development may find this need superseded by the drive toward nationbuilding and expansion. As interests and the factors affecting them change, a country elects war or peace. Both are tools to advance national interests.

There is no reason to assume that war cannot occur because a country is at peace. History is replete with examples. Two follow.

Norway learned a cruel lesson. about the instability of peace in 1940. For over 100 years, it was at peace with Prussia, and then Germany. In 1907, Germany agreed to recognize and respect Norway's integrity. During World War I, the two countries carried on a sizable and important trade. Following the war, Norway shel-tered thousands of German childen.

Nevertheless, on April 8-9,

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Carl Hambro, President of the and, presumably, a large army or even nuclear weapons, because Norwegian parliament: once peace is established, so the "What stupefied the Norwegians faithful believe, there simply

more than the act of aggression itself was the national realization that a great power, for years professing its friendship, suddenly appeared a deadly enemy .... "More than by the violation of

treaties and every international obligation, the people of Norway

Childish premises are for children. Peace, like love, - is rarely forever

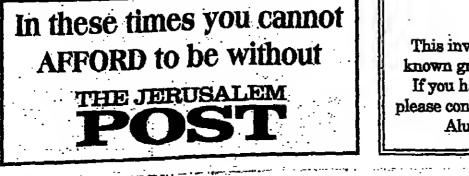
were dazed to find that for years their German friends had been elaborating the most detailed plans for the invasion and subsequent enslaving of their country.

UNLIKE Germany and Norway, historical Iraqi and Iranian mation-al and religious differences under-pinned differences which brought these traditional enemies to the edge of war in 1974-75. Nevertheless, international mediation seemingly resolved the con-flict and brought about a treaty, which delivered benefits to both countries.

Relations continued to improve following the 1975 treaty. Oil production, the lifeblood of both, promised great economic wellbeing and the two countries were able to cooperate in efforts to boost oil prices within OPEC. Peace was the key to a better fature.

All this ended with the Iranian' Revolution of 1979. Among changed national interests as well as the factors affecting them, Iran now sought regional dominance through the export of a Shi'ite fundamentalist revolution. Iraq, hoping to fill a leadership vacuum in the Arab world, viewed Iran as a threat to its secular, multiethnic state.

Its army divided, Iran appeared valnerable. Iraq was ready to Folly begins when national



Israel also will ensure the security of its people and oational survival through maintaining a powerful military and a maximum of strategic territory.

The writer is a member of the Board of Directors of The Jerusalem Institute for Western Defense.

But that Indyk could make such a statement even as other US officials are voicing suspicions of Syrian involvement in the Dhahran truck bombing demoostrates the senselessness of so much of America's Middle East policy, predicated as it is on polit-

ical self-interest. Is this, one wonders, the kind of language President Clinton will employ wheo be hosts Prime Minister Netanyahu in Washington on July 9? According to reports, combating terrorism and its chief sponsor, Iran, is an important subject on the ageoda.

Bnt what about fighting Syria? While the origin of the Dhahran bombers remains unclear, the signs increasingly point to Iran, as they did in the car-bombing that killed four Americans in Riyadh last November.

What will America do if the FBI men scouring the devastated Khobar Towers do find leads traceable back to Damascus? Will the US be able to rule out direct Syrian involvement in the murder of its men, and will the American people allow their government to continue whitewashing the Assad

vesugalors of Iran-Syrian act of terror. struction. It is noteworthy that since the

post-Cold-War US efforts to bring AMERICA knows that Hafez Syria into the peace process Assad oversees what takes place

### The West's unwillingness to confront the Assads of this world only strengthens them

began, all references to Syrian links to the slaughter of 270 American citizens have been stiflcd.

Late last year, the American publication The Iran Brief reported on the arrival in Beirut on August 2 of Saodi Arabian dissidents Abdul Wahab Khairi of Damman (a town just a few kilometers north of Dhahran), and Ali Ahmad Jihadi from Al-Jubail.

The two men had held a series of meetings with Hizbullah leaders, including Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, who agreed to open and finance two training camps in Lebanon for Saudi opposioon fighters - one near the Syrian-

in Syrian-occupied Lebanon. That was, after all, why Secretary of State Christopher did all that shuttling between Jerusalem and Damascus (and not Beirui) trying to bring Operation Grapes of Wrath to an end.

It was alarming to witness the US simply overlooking Assad's snubbing of its top diplomat, whom the Syrian leader refused to meet on one occasion.

Later it transpired that, even as Christopher and Assad were meeting, Syria was overseeing the transfer of yet another shipment of Iranian-supplied Katyusha rockets for Hizbullah to use

against Israel. For the US to indict Iran while

encourages their continued support for - and perpetration of - acts of violence.

Taking a hard line against Middle East dictators will almost certainly lead to casualties among American (and other) forces. But if American boys must go home in flag-draped coffins. it is surely better to bury them as soldiers who fell in the battle against evil regimes than ai as belpless vicoms blown apart in their beds.

As they did at the US Marine Barracks in Beirui 13 years ago, and as they have done again now in Dhahran, the chickens of this political expediency will continue to come home to roost.

As long as functionaries like Martin Indyk cononue to favour the appeasement approach, innocent Israelis, Americans and others will cononue to die, while the laughter of murderous megalomaniacs resounds through palaces across the Middle East

The writer is a South African Christian journalist currently living in Israel.

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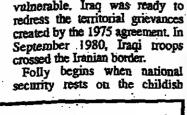
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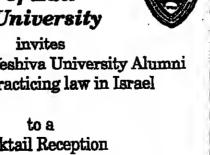
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**WORLD NEWS** 

## World hails Yeltsin, worries about his health showed to the whole world the locate IRA

WEM! POLITICIANS and commentators across the globe hailed Oliver ever G President Boris Yeltsin's electoral triumph yesterday, hut worried Chami whether poor health would allow extra 1 earn C him to steer the world's biggest behine state to a new era.

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They welcomed a resounding Reput Biet victory over the communist old guard, hut questioned how much Germ use he would be able to make of Berge his new status as Russia's undisthe C puted supreme leader. utes i

"It is a fact that all countries are Gor paying close attention to (Yeltsin's health)," said Japan's top government spokesman, Chief Cahinet Secretary Seiroku Kajiyama, adding his most recent hands behin hand Jue a late public appearances indicated in the there "was reason to worry". the re The United States, Japan and from Western Europe said the results Gem underpinned Yeltsin's economic ստըն and political reform drive, but the Be

persistent question mark over his health tempered the celebrations. "It's reassuring, as long as he stays around. He is a known quantity, the alternatives were not," Simon Lunn, Deputy Secretary-

Communist returning to power. But they warned serious prohlems sull loomed in US-Russian ries. 'The Clinton administration will General of the North Atlantic Assembly, NATO's parliamentary wing, told Reuters. Italy's influential Milan-based

be quite happy ... but if you look down the line, there will be fric-Corriere della Sera said Yeltsin tions," said Ilya Prizel of the Paul was "at once victorious, but only Nitze School of Advanced half the man he used to be". Rome's La Republicca wrote International Studies in Washington. NATO Secretary-General Javier Yeltsin won the vote, but was Solana said the elections in Russia "defeated hy his medical chart". were a "victory of democracy" With over 99 percent of the vote counted, Yeltsin had 53.70 perand said Moscow's former foes looked forward to working with cent to 40.41 percent for his comthe new Russian government. munist rival Gennady Zyuganov, "NATO and Russia have a comaccording to figures released hy mon responsibility for security

Electoral Central and stahility in Europe," he said. Commission. US analysts said the Relations have been strained by result spelled the end of NATO's plan to take in new mem-Washington's nightmare - the

#### ANALYSIS JONATHAN CLAYTON

prospect of a Soviet-style

hers from former communist Europe.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl congratulated Yeltsin calling his reelection "a striking expression of support for the democratic and economic reform process which you have so decisively shaped".

"I too am certain that you will unswervingly continue down the path you have set out on of comprehensive reforms in Russia and good cooperation in the international field," Kohl said in a telegram sent to Moscow.

China, Russia's giant neighbor and former rival for the leadership of world communism, said it believed the result would improve often-strained hilateral relations. "China and Russia are higgest

neighbors to each other and we have been concerned with the proceedings of the presidential election there," Foreign Ministry spokesman Cui Tiankai told a news briefing when asked to com-ment on the election outcome.

Elsewhere in Asia, Australia and South Korea hailed the results as good for world stability. "It's going to create stability for Russia ... and that's a really

important issue for the world," Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer said during a

visit to Hong Kong. In a congratulatory message, South Korean President Kim Young-sam urged Russia's continued involvement on the Korean península.

"I believe the fact that the election was held in an orderly and fair manner throughout is significant and meaningful in that it

strides made in the development of democracy in Russia," he said. mer satellites in eastern Europe,

shows that despite everything Russia will continue to move along the path of democracy and a market economy," said President Zhelyu Zhelev, a former dissident vigorously opposed to what he terms "neocommunism". US President Bill Clinton

praised Russia's presidential election as a "triumph for democracy", an event unthinkable only a few years ago. "This election process shows just

how far Russia's political reform has come over the last five years," he said in a written statement issued as votes were still being (Reuter) counted.

Bulgaria, one of Moscow's forwelcomed the result.

"Russia's choice (of Yeltsin) explosives,

(AP) KARLSRUHE Investigators said yesterday that they have located an abandoned hideout used by Irish Republican Army terrorists to plan an attack on a British army barracks last

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German

Police

hideout,

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week. The Federal Prosecutor's Office said investigators were searching for three men and two women who were staying at a rented vacation home near the north-

western city of Oldenburg. Witnesses had reported seeing a truck used in last Friday's attack parked outside the house. Inside, investigators found sketches of the harracks and a map of Osnabrueck, where the barracks are located.

Prosecutors also said police seized an abandoned Ford minivan yesterday that had been transported from Ireland along; with the truck, from which mortars were fired on the Osnabrueck barracks.

An initial search of the vehicle, which was parked at an autobahn rest stop near Oldenburg and bore counterfeit British license plates, turned up no explosives, prosecutors said in a statement.

Authorities also said that they have searched two other trucks rented by the attackers, one a Daimler-Benz and the other an Iveco.

Only one of three mortars fired. on the Osnahrueck barracks exploded, causing minimal dam-

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack.

The IRA, which has fought for 25 years against British rule in Northern Ireland, ended a 17month cease fire Feb. 9 when it detonated a large bomh in London.

## Tamil rebel suicidebomber kills 21 COLOMBO (AP) - A Tamil rebel

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Tł suicide-bomber with explosives strapped to her body threw herself kno WOL before a government motorcade yestitle terday, killing at least 21 people and 11101 injuring a top government minister, a military official said. the are: The attack occurred in Jaffna City,

822 which the military captured in December from Tamil rebels after the months of intense fighting, said ìΠ Brig. Sarath Munasinghe, the milinla tary spokesman. Jaffna is 300 km gπ

north of the capital Colombo. The dead included army Brig. Ananda Hammangoda, 10 Tamil civilians, some government officials and the chairman of the state owned

Lanka Cement Ltd., said Munasinghe in s statement. At least 50 people were seriously

wounded, including women and children, in the attack shortly after noon and are being treated at nearby Palali military hospital, the spokesman said.

Housing minister Nimal Sinpala de Silva was slightly wounded when the bomber leaped out of a crowd of onlookers toward his motorcade, Munasinghe said.

The bomber missed the minister because of a large number of security men and people milling around him, the spokesman said. The minister, who is in charge of rebuilding

the war-shattered peninsula, was getting into his car after ceremonially opening a sales outlet of the Building Materials Corp. in Jaffaa.

A retired police superintendent working for the minister, two police constables and four soldiers were also among those killed. Military officials first said the

rebel attacker was riding a motorcycle, but later clarified that she had been among the crowd. Soldiers found a woman's head,

which they believe was the bomber's. The body was blown to bits. The area was littlered with body parts and officials were trying to find out if there were other casualties.

The military claimed it had established full control of the northern Jaffna peninsula two months ago, driving the rebels across a lagoon, into the mainland's northern jungle region. More than 80% of the peninsula's 550,000 Tamil civilians who fled to avoid fighting have returned, according to the government.

The guerrillas wear cyanide vials around their necks and swallow them if about to be captured. The Tamil Tigers frequently use suicide bombers to attack government officials and installations.

Politicians assassinated by suicide bombers include former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu in 1991, Sri Lankan President Ranasinghe Premadasa two years later, and several top Sri Lankan ministers and military officers. In January, a rebel suicide-bomber

crashed a truck packed with explosives into the central bank killing 88.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin (1) receives congratulations and flowers from Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin during their

meeting in the Kremlin yesterday. Victorious Yeltsin offers olive branch to rivals ings which had given him less than Russian shares by between 10 and

THE stock market soared, the loser soiked and the winner gave voters a energy, got quickly down to work, pat on the back yesterday after

Yeltsin, with apparently renewed reappointing Prime Minister Viktor n and asking him to

News agencies MOSCOW to Zyuganov's 40.41 percent,

20 percent, dealers' said. Bnt Westerners stayed away from the market and prices later slipped back. After an ex June 16, which left him only three coup against Soviet leader Mikhail percentage points of Zynganov, Yeltsin, who suffered two heart Gorbachev later that year. attacks last year, dropped out of sight on June 26. Yeltsin picked up votes from sup-porters of law-and-order advocate

Yeltsin had won them over by pro-

moting Lebed, a retired paratroop general, to a top security job in the

This helped the president to claw

back from New Year opinion rat-

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10 percent of the vote: -sThe former Soviet polithuro member, first elected president in 1991, showed the fighting qualities that helped him torpedo a hardline





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Chemomy form a new government. The State Duma (lower house),

which is dominated hy communists and nationalists, has to confirm the. new premier once Yeltsin has been inaugurated in early August.

But Duma chairman Gennady Seleznyov, in conciliatory mood, said he did not expect Chemomyrdin's appointment to be hlocked.

The election runoff was judged fair and free by observers from the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe and the European Parliament, though they expressed concern at the strong media hias in Yeltsin's failure.

"The winner had too much time on the television and the loser too little. This is clear. This is not correct," Swiss parliamentariar. Ernst Muchlemann told a news confer-

With over 99 percent of the vote counted, Yeltsin had 53.70 percent

according to Central Electoral Commission figures.

The ringing endorsement of Yeltsin at the polls represented a buge personal triumph for the proreform president.

The burly, white-haired former construction engineer, first elected in June 1991, had urged his people not to allow the communists back into the Kremlin.

But Zyuganov's nationalist-communist alliance, tapping a deep pool of resentment among millions at the hardships cansed hy reforms, fought him all the way. Some analysts said that though

Zyuganov, 52, had been soundly beaten, to win two-fifths of the vote could still be seen as no mean feat for a party which five years ago seemed destined for the dustbin of history.

Expectations of strong Western buying in the wake of Yeltsin's victory pushed np prices of leading

# Polish parliament marks 1946 Kielce pogrom

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On Sunday. Prime Minister

Kielce attended hy World

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The move is partly designed

to halt a series of rows with

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that have sometimes threat-

ened to harm Poland's ties

with the United States and

standing abroad.

President

WARSAW (Reuter) Members of Poland's parliament stood for a moment of silence yesterday and the southern town of Kielce mourned 42 Jews who had escaped the Holocaust only to he murdered hy a Polish moh

that Jews had shducted a Christian hoy, besieged a huilding in Kielce housing a Jewish organisation and shot or hludgeoned to death most of those inside, including women and children.

The massacre, so soon after the World War Two extermination of most of the Jews of Kielce and the rest of Poland hy Nazi German invaders. provoked a mass exodus of Jewish survivors and did much to create a stereoptype of Poles as anti-Semites. "What is most important

today is a due tribute to the memory of the victims and doing everything 10 ensure this infamous, exceptional fact in our history becomes a tragic warning snd lesson for today's young generations of Poles," parliamentary speaker Jozef Zych said in his call for the moment of silence.

Leszek Kuhicki, top local officials and trade nnionists, accompanied by Jewish representatives and Israel's ambassador, laid flowers at a memo-

rial to the pogrom. A mass was to he held later camp. in the Catholic cathedral.

Polsnd's government has used this year's 50th annivercensorship was lifted with the sary of the pogrom, the worst fall of communism in 1989. in s spate of attacks on Jews Some say Rosati's apology for Kielce was misguided, cit-

ing theories that the pogrom was instigated hy Soviet-led security police bent on discrediting Poland as patriotic groups fought to resist communist takeover after the war. Rightist politicians in Poland have hacked an open letter from Edward Moskal. head of the Polish American Congress, who called the apology "unfortunate and unnecessary" and attacked the Polish government for giving way to Jewish pressure.

Wlodzimierz Cimoszewicz will head official, national Poland is prohing the origins ceremonies of remembrance in of the pogrom.

Even many Poles who helieve that the hlood-lihel rumors against the Kielce lews were planted are disturbed that ordinary people carried out the massacre. A group of Kielce citizens

wrote in an anguished letter to Gazeta Wyborcza newspaper earlier this week:

"We can't understand why Aleksander Kwasniewski, who visits our elder hrothers, fathers and President Bill Clinton Monday neighbors, who had such grim to discuss Poland's NATO hid, experiences of the Nazi and later Soviet occupation, soiled trade and other matters is a their hands and consciences patron of the effort, including with the blood of their fellow a costly plan to better mainsufferers - the Jews." tain the former Nazi

After the Soviet Union collapsed, his popularity slumped following the launch of reforms in 1992 which cast millions: into poverty and created a mini-class of super-Alexander Lebed, who finished a strong third in firstround voting. rich

It hit rock bottom this year when his military campaign against Chechen separatists appeared more bogged down than ever and millions of workers remained unpaid. (Reuter)

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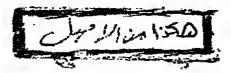
wide. Rosati launched the latest bid for reconciliation in January with a letter to the World Jewish Congress. It said: "We are ashamed that Poles are the ones who committed this crime. We

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soon after the war, to express nationsl shame in hopes of a new era in relations with Jewish communities world-Foreign Minister Darinsz

Auschwitz-Birkenau death It also reflects a re-examination among many Poles about past treatment of Jews since



NEWS IN FOCUS The Jerusalem Post Friday, July 5, 1996 Vashington waits for Netanyahu

Trime Minister Netanyahu is making his first visit to Washington next week. What does the Clinton administration expect to hear from him?

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The president is looking forward to meeting with the new prime minister and he will be interested to hear the prime minister's thinking on how he intends to proceed on issues of mutual concern - the peace process, the war against terror and the strengthening of bilateral relations between the US and Israel. When it comes to the peace process, it depends at least 50 percent on Israel, which is the critical partner. The US has a keen interest in

seeing this process continue. The president would very much like to discnss ways to proceed with the prime minister, so that we can play our role as an effective facilitator of the process. Its basic purpose is to achieve a secure and lasting peace for Israel and its neighbors. Is there going to be some sort

of prior US-Israel coordination on how to approach the Palestinian and Syrian tracks?

and how everything's wonderful. Do you think the two will develop a genuine rapport? What is the importance of per-sonal rapport between leaders or is it all the cold interests of

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two countries? Personalities play a critical role. [Former Egyptian presi-dent Anwar] Sadat's courage and willingness to break down the psychological barriers and come to Jerusalem to demon-strate his commitment to peace was critical in the achievement of an Israel-Egypt peace treaty. The role of personalities is also demonstrated in the courage of King Hussein and of Yasser Arafat and of course, of prime ministers Rabin and Peres.

President Clinton has met the prime minister on a number of. occasions.... I can testify to the fact that they already have a very good rapport. They are both young politicians who have both been through trial by fire in many ways. I think there is an admiration on the part of the president for the way in which the prime minister has succeeded, first in taking over the Likud Party and then in win-

I think there is an admiration on the part of Clinton for the way in which Netanyahu has succeeded, first in taking over the Likud and then in winning this election.

The Clinton administration, under the clear directives of the president, has taken the approach that we have a democratic ally in Israel, we have a vital interest in its security and safety, we are going to work with Israel and not against it. We have a commitment to

strengthening Israel economi-cally, politically, and militarily, because it's in our interests to do so, and because we believe that only a strong Israel is capable of moving forward in the peace process and taking the risks that are inevitably

involved in compromising. Do you, expect the prime min-ister to inform the president of his decision on Hebron reasployment, an the closing of Orient House, on meeting with PA head Yasser Arafat? We don't get into the specifics of what will be on the agenda either before or after [the meeting]. I think the president is expecting that the prime minister will play out his thinking on how he wants to proceed, and that will cover a lot of issues in the peace process. Certainly the first is the Palestinian track because there are agreements already struck that now require implementation. These are immediate issues that bave to be dealt with. But there are also negotiations on other fronts and there are a lot of important issues to do. with fordan, to do with Syria, to do with the broader issues in the region. The prime minister has said on a number of occasions that the intends to fulfill the commit-ments made in agreements by the previous government. How those are fulfilled is something that he is obviously paying a lot of attention to at the moment. We have had some preliminary discussions with him on that and we will continue those discnssions.

ning this election. . And underneath that is a real, gennine commitment on the part of President Clinton to the wellbeing of the State of Israel and the Jewish people and to strengthening the US-Israel relationship. He bas I think demonstrated that time and time again in a way that even skeptical Israelis now accept as genuine. So you have already both a

personal relationship and, beyond that, a common interest that I think ensures there will be the kind of personal rapport that you speak of. [They share] a commitment to ensure that the US-Israel relationship remains, as the prime minister says, solid

The Clinton administration is approaching the Middle East with 'a multifaceted policy,' Ambassador Martin Indyk tells David Makovsky



We have, from the beginning of the process, been very interested in trying to help both Israel and the Palestinians reconcile the tension between the paramount need for security on the Israeli side and the paramount need on the Palestinian side to be able to breathe, grow economically and gain the material benefits of peace. We have worked very hard to

find ways to reconcile those two concerns through some very practical measures, like X-ray equipment that can help speed up the transit of goods and people in and out of Gaza.

We are very keen to see the closure be lifted, keen to see Palestinians come back to work in Israel and particularly keen to see arrangements implemented that enable the freer flow of goods and people - bearing in mind always that we will not second guess the government of Israel when it comes to what they believe is important for the security of the people of Israel. [We are] working with Israel and the Palestinian Authority to find ways to ensure both the security of the Israelis and the

up to the forces of evil and extremism through such policies as the dual containment of Irao and Iran, and combating terrorism wherever we can; and on the other hand trying to close the circle of peace and ending the Arab-Israeli conflict. [This would] create a new community of interest between the Israelis. and Arabs against the common threats of extremism, terrorism and the proliferation of weapons of destruction.

DO THE statements in the. Syrion press mentioning war or comparing Netanyahu to Hitler indicate that we are seeing a mojor deterioration in relations? Is this hyperbole that should be dismissed or do you think that the region could descend into bloodshed?

Well they actually called Mr. Peres a fascist (which) suggests that the Syrian press uses extreme language regardless of which government is in power in Israel, I think that we have to see whether there is a basis for resuming negotiations.

We will do our best provided that the parties to the negotia-

We support land for peace, but let's remember that this a generality and there must be negotiations. I think it was interpreted by some as a gualification.

ability of the Palestinian economy to grow.

that they do. **REGARDING THE Syrian** 

track, how optimistic ore you that those talks will be restorted after this long pause? Do you think the implications of them not being restarted is the heating up of southern Lebonon ond perhaps o warming of Syrian-Iranian ties? What is at stake here if the Syrian trock does not go forward?

We want to see those negotiations resumed and the prime minister has also said he wants to negotiate with Syria. A lot of negotiations have already taken narrowing the gaps in some areas, in other areas the gaps are still quite wide. We do not believe that no progress was made and that therefore we just forget about Syria. As long as the parties are prepared to reengage, we will certainly be prepared to play the kind of facilitating role we played before. As far as the broader implications, I think this is a time of uncertainty in the region. There are changes afoot. We see them in the government of Turkey and in the government of Israel. The continuing problems [are] of terrorism, which is affecting governments as far afield as Saudi Arabia and the Gulf, Egypt, Jordan, and obviously Israel, the ever-present problem of the proliferation of weapons of destruction, and the challenge to governments from extremists often cloaked in religious garb. We need to be very conscious of the potential for change, and very alert. That is another reason why on the one hand we want to be working closely with Israel, but on the other hand also be working closely with our other allies in the region and those partners who seek to resolve their conflict through the peace process and direct negotiations. You have to approach the dangers in the region with a multifaceted poli-The way that we bave done it in the past and we will continue to do is on the one hand to stand

tions have an interest in negotiating. We hope they do. We are proceeding on the assumption,

Netanyohu has talked obout getting tough with Syria ond terrorism. Do you foresee, if the talks ore stuck, that Americon diplomocy might change geors and it would apply the sort of triple contain-ment to Syria that it does with Iran ond Irag?

I noticed you asked the prime-minister and he said that this is not a containment policy. I think its important to under-stand wby. What distinguishes Syria from the rogue states of Iraq. Iran, and Libya is that has been engaged in direct

DUE TO the American elections in November, and Netanyahu's desire to demonstrate back home that he can manage the US-Israel relationship, there seems to be a likelihood that the two will emerge afterwards and tell the cameras that they got along famously,

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as a rock. Inevitably in relations between states, differences will arise. It's inevitable that a

superpower like the United States with its broad interests is going to have some different cmphases to a small country like Israel which has very particular and focused interests; but the way that President Clinton has dealt with those situations when they arise between the US and Israel, and I believe the way be will deal with them if they arise again, will be in an environment of trust and confidence. When we bave differences with Israel, we will deal with them directly and privately. I believe that just as we have resolved them in the past, we will be able to resolve them in the future.

The day before the Israeli elections, Clinton said they were a referendum on the peace process. Is he interpreting the results that the Israell public was against peace? Do you think it was a mistake to come out for Peres? Can this administration work well with this government despite the whole campaign problem? Do you feel you personally could work well with this government?

I think the easiest answer to that is to look at what has happened in the last few weeks since the election. Both sides have made very clear their desire to work with each other and their understanding of the importance of doing so .....

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statement a mistake? As I have said before, the prime minister was elected with a mandate to pursue peace with security and he is making clear that he intends to do that. And that I think is what matters to

prime minister, was elected on a Is this a departure from the past? mandate of peace and security. We have no problem with the concept, indeed we want a secure peace. It is obviously a question of how we go about

We have not changed our positions. Just because there is a new government here, we don't suddenly wake up the next day and say that everything we

The US has a keen interest in seeing the peace process continue. Clinton would very much like to discuss ways to proceed with Netanyahu, so we can play our role as an effective facilitator

the president of the US and that is the hasis upon which we will do husiness.

THE LAST four years have been described by many as a US-Israel honeymoon. Do you see that this honeymoon could continue for the next four years even though this government's peoce policies will be at variance with those of its predecessor?

We make no prejudgments about that. We are not embarking on this new relationship with any assumptions like your suggestion that we are beading into a period of tension. We do not believe that this is necessary

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In this regard, the Secretary's [of State Warren Christopher's] discussions with the prime minister were a good beginniag. The way that the government has dealt. with the immediate issues of the peace process. which is a pragmatic way, was very positive; we are looking to have a close and strong relationship with the new government in the same way as we had a close and strong relationship with the previous government. Secretary Christopher said in Cairo that we support land for

peace, but let's remember that this a generality and there must be negotiations. I think it was interpreted hy some as a qualifi-

believed for the past three decades is going to change. Our own position is that for peace agreements to be concluded, there has to be a territorial component to those agreements. This is the basis of Resolutions 242 and 338, with which the then-Likud government hegan the peace process in Madrid. It is still our principle. We also bave another principle that is accepted by all the parties: The issues have to be resolved in direct negotiations between them.

DOES THE United States have a policy on the closure of the territories?

negotiations with Israel for the purpose of trying to achieve: peace, whereas Iran has made it very clear that it is opposed to: the peace process. It is opposed to Syria negotiating with Israel and is doing everything it can to destroy the peace process.

That is a distinction that we U) believe is worth maintaining,] and I think the prime minister does too as he said he is inter-; ested in negotiating with Syria. If you treat Syria as a rogue? state, we run the risk of polarizing the region and creating a new axis of the rogue states across the region.

Unless Syria decides that it. wants to go that way, I cannot believe it is in the United? States' interests to encourage it: As long as Syria is prepared to: negotiate peace based ony [Resolutions] 242 and 338, it is; té е important not to forgo the sake of achieving a real and lasting, secure neace with Israel but also? in terms of our strategic interest; in the region.

There have been chorges that Syrio hos been playing a dou-'n ble game, negotiating on one: 5 hand and supporting terror groups on the other hand? We do have a problem with;

Syria's role in this regard .... Ofi course, Syria is on our terrorism; list. This indicates that it is a problem for our bilateral rela-? tionship. But it is worthwhile resolving this problem through lalking to them, engaging them, and explaining to them why it does not serve either their interests nor those of peace.

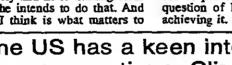
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PM in DC to stress diplomacy, not defense

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behind Rabin were both prime ministers Reput and defense ministers and during Bier their talks with the Bush and Germ Clinton administrations, they got Berge the C into the nitty-gritty of Israel's defense needs as well as the strateutes i. gic relationship with Washington. Go: Binyamin Netanyahu arrives in hands Washington on Monday as prime minister only. And unlike his prebehin hand decessors, Netanyahu will not be Jue carrying a shoppiog list of weapons and defense aid sought a late in the by Israel. the re

"I don't think there is a shopping from list," said Dov Zakheim, a former Gern senior Pentagon official in the umpl Reagan administration. "A lot of what was on the shopping list was sial linked to the notion that Israel foul would give up the Golan and it Matt would have to be compensated." equ: Moreover, the prime minister has already signaled to the White heac ente House that be will not focus on utes defense issues during his forth-Π coming trip. Netanyahu will bring his military secretary, Maj.-Gen. kno

Ze'ev Livne, for his meetings with US Defense Secretary William title mor Perry and CIA director John Deutsch. are: But Netanyahu, his aides say, Sec.

will not be accompanied by Defense Ministry Directorv General David Ivry, the most knowledgeable defeose official today. He is being saved for a grc future visit, much to the chagrin of some defense officials who want to follow up on the pledges made by Clinton during Peres's trip in

April. "This trip will deal with diplo-'matic issues," a senior defense official said. "The defense agenda will not get any serious treatment. There will be another trip later that 'will deal with defense.'

Aides to Netanyahu agree, adding that the prime minister will focus on Syrian and Palestinian support for terrorism, Netanyahu

Netanyahu's trip to Washington will be a departure from the visits of his predecessors in a number of ways, Steve Rodan writes

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STILL, NETANYAHU will pro-

mote much of the defense agenda.

of his predecessors. One area will

be that of ballistic missile defense.

This includes urging the US to

support such programs as Nautilus, the laser meant to

Programs such as the joint Arrow missile defense program

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The program has been embraced

destroy short-range rockets.

is said to hope to put some teeth in April's US-Israel agreement to pullout. cooperate in the battle agaiost terrorism

"The kind of security we're talking about is not missile defense but terrorism," a source in the Prime Minister's Office said. "We want cooperation with the US that will translate into steps against states that sponsor terrorism."

As part of that cooperatioo, Netanyahu is said to want Washington's help in facilitating Israel's strategic ties with some Middle Eastern nations to confront threats from Syria and Iran. This alliance would include Turkey and Jordan.

"As for strengthening security relations with the US, it is not only with the US, but with other that Israel can afford to give up the Golan Heights. The prime Middle East countries who face common problems," Netanyahu said on Tuesday. "I would like to develop this into something quite broad.

NETANYAHU'S defense agenda, unlike that of Peres and Rabin, will stress the Syrian danger rather than highlighting the Iranian threat, aides say. Netanyahu does oot play down the significance of Iran's drive to achieve a ouclearweapons capability. But the prime minister viewed the emphasis of his predecessors on Iran as a way to avoid a discussion of the more immediate Syrian threat to Israel. For the first time, the regime of President Hafez Assad can produce Scud-C missiles, which can reach virtually every part of Israel. Moreover, as Netanyahu sees it, Syria is directing its war by proxy

by the Pentagon as one that will help in developing the US ballistic against Israel in South Lebanon, The prime minister is expected to press for Syria's withdrawal of its missile defense system. 35,000 troops from Lebanon as part of any agreement for an IDF "The Arrow program is a suc-cess story," Lt.-Gen. Malcolm

O'Neill told a congressional com-mittee on April 17. "It has been a very profitable venture, I think, for America. We bave a determined ally with a sense of urgency who wants to defend his country, and 1 think Israel will be the first in the world to have a national missile defense. And Arrow is the nation-There may be some talk of al missile defense system for Lebanese sovereignty, something which has long been ignored," a source in the Prime Minister's Israel," As with his predecessors,

Netanyahu might encounter dis-agreements with the US on a vari-Office says. "Syria hasn't ended its occupation in Lebanon and we ety of defeose issues. These include Israeli transfer of technolare asking bow is this any differeot than the occupation of ogy to Chioa, the use of reconnaissance satellites for commercial use and Israeli attempts to Netanyahu's is that he has quietly market satellite launchers in the dropped the Israeli proposal for a

defense treaty with the US. The Zakheim, who speaks fluent Hebrew and dealt with US defense issue was promoted by Peres as a way of ensuring US help for Israel io the face of future Iranian cooperation with Israel, says he's suggested to Netanyahu that Jerusalem help Washington in its But Netanyahu is said to have efforts to improve ties with seen Peres's idea as a gimmick meant to convince the electorate

Beijing. "With a new government comes a new opportunity," Zakheim said. "Relations with China can be turned on their head. We have an extremely fragile relationship with China and Israel has an excellent relationship with it. They can belp

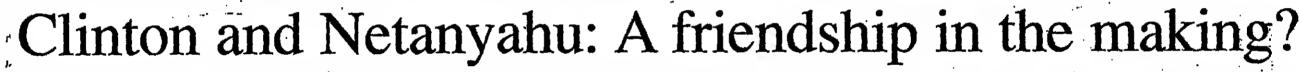
Zakheim acknowledges that the new Likud-led government will "A staple of Israel's defense pol-icy is self-reliance," Netanyahu differ with the Clinton administration on bow to proceed with Middle East peace negotiations. But he does oot see this immediately affecting the strategic ties between the two countries.

With four months to go to the US electioos, Zakheim says, Clinton does not want to anger American Jews, Moreover, the presideot does not believe io confronting Israel the way his predecessor George Bush did.

"I wouldn't write the wbole thing off and say 'Aha, we are back to the Likud government and George Bush, "Zakheim said. "Bibl is not [former prime minister Yitzhak] Shamir, And Clintoo is not Bush. I don't think we are back to 1990."

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S Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu prepares for his first meeting as premier with President Bill Clinton on Tuesday, the premier's advisers have not for-

tories. Yet when Bush persisted, Shamir reportedly said about settle-ments, "don't wony, they won't be a problem."

Bush took this as an assurance

Both leaders will want to begin building a close relationship at next week's White House meeting says David Makovsky

In return for a no-surprises approach, the administration will seek to avoid scoring political points with Europeans and Arabs at · · · ·

support. He is well ahead of Republican challenger Robert Dole despite the fact that the president faces hints of some new scandal vir-i maily every week. . . AS INCIANVANU DAVIE coalition crises, his task will be to remain true to policy objectives but at the same time identify with the people whose lives may be affected by dint of economic reform. His ministers need to go along with him as motivated partners and not just due to fear of being politically clubbed by newly empowered premier The construction of a relationship with Clinton can be multi-faceted, but it has been complicated by the president's all-but-explicit support for Peres during the election campaign. Some analysts predict Clinton will tell Netanyahu that this was not done for Peres, but rather this was an obligation he felt he owed after the murder of Yitzhak Rabin: By Clinton encouraging Rabin to take risks for peace, Rabin paid the ultimate price. To illustrate the point, it may be recalled that when Anwar Sadat was assassinated, Jimmy Carter felt suilty. Around the time of the Camp David summit, Carter promised Sadat that during his second term he would press to see Palestinian autonomy implemented and therefore he should sign a peace agreement with a clear sense that this was not a separate peace. Yet Carter was never reelected. and Sadat was killed shortly thereafter. He seems to have taken this guilt out on Israel, as is evidenced by the sharp edge of his subsequent book The Blood of Abraham and public pronouncements. Clinton does not feel guilt but duty. When presidential challenger Clinton first met the gruff ex-general Rabin in August 1992, sources say the Arkansas governor felt intimidated. Yet, this evolved into a friendship, After the famous 1993 handshake on the White House laws, Clinton came to view Rabin as a 20th-century figure of Churchillian proportions, someone whose visage could be chis-eled into Mount Rushmore granite. It is the Palestinian track, more than the Syrian track, which is most associated with Rabin. Should the Palestinian track; collapse: due to Netanyahn, Clinton - who is free from electoral constraints once reelected - may blame Netanyahu for unraveling the Rabin peace iegacy.

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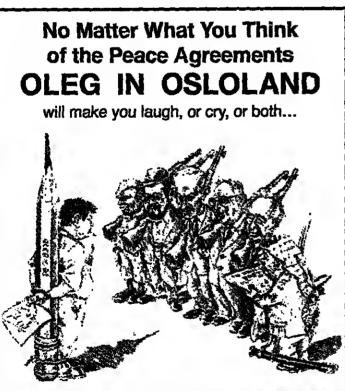
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gotten the now-legendary first meeting (in April 1989) between his Likud predecessor and then-premier Yitzhak Sbamir and president George Bush. As former secretary of state James

Baker relates in his memoirs, at the meeting, Shamir disagreed with "Bush's view that the US should care about Jewish settlements in the terri-



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that settlement activity would be curbed, but when settlement expansion continued immediately therenumber of Israelis in castern after, their personal relations deteri-Jerusalem as part of a total number of settlers. In fact this sort of orated. accounting would never have

The relationship plunged even further in February 1990, when, during a phone conversation. Bush thought Shamir had been lying to him when he did not mention the

occurred to Shamir. It did not matter. For the next 10 months. Bush refused to even speak with Shamir on the phone, a boycott which would have surely gone on longer had it not been for the Gulf

Avoiding such misunderstandings is aim No. 1 for Netanyahu as he meets Clinton next week. Yet, this time a good atmosphere is expected to prevail. There is a wide expectation that on the public level, both sides will have a deep interest in conveying a sense of success and therefore both will emerge from the Oval Office exuding warmth to the cameras.

Clinton is running for reelection in November partly as a Middle East peacemaker, and Netanyahu wants to show the Likud can form a good relationship with the US. Netanyahu is not, however, mere-

ly interested in sound bites but what actually occurs. Specifically, people close to Netanyahu suggest the pre-

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mier wants to use the "window" before the November election as a chance to build a genuine' rapport with Clinton based on the probability that he will be reelected.

For the Likud, US-Israel relations are even more critical than for Labor. The peace policies of Shimon Peres could virtually market themselves in the Arab world, while the Likud's policies remain more controversial. The US is key to everything," an aide to

Netanyahu said. Netanyahu will need the sustained involvement of the US to ensure that countries such as Egypt do not become unremittingly hostile or that an anti-peace Cairo-Damascus axis dees not emerge in the wake of a falled negotiating process with

As Netanyahu seeks to discuss the prospects of a Lebanon-first deal involving Israeli pullout from the security zone in return for strict security guarantees, here too the US would be indispensable in brokering any deal.

It seems that the advice Netanyahu has been getting is that if

he wants US help, he needs to build a genuine relationship with Clinton. Some say it is predicated upon two things: demonstrating a sincere communent to the peace process, and trust.

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IN TERMS of the peace process, the administration is aiming to use the early months of Netanyabu's tenure to stabilize the Palestinian track and ensure what has been gained does not fail apart. Should the peace process with the Palestinians collapse, this would he terrible for Netanyahu for many reasons including security and economic implications. Netanyahu is likely to tell Clinton

how he envisions IDF redeployment in Hebron and any meeting with Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat. At the same time, he wants to "change the diskette" to ensure that Clinton's policies reflect not just concern with Middle East peace agreements, but peace with security for Israelis and Palestinians.

The second key factor is trust, namely that there should be no surprises by either side. Netanyahu does not want to be blind-sided by the US taking a diplomatic initiative with the Arabs. He wants to make sure there is prior US-Israel consultation

At the same time, Clinton has his concerns too. Clinton knows very well that Netanyaho's relations with the Republicans in Congress are very close. One Republican congressman even called Netanyahu 'one of us."

Clinton suspects that many of them have been contacting Netanyahu and urging him to team up with them in this presidential election year. Therefore, some say, Clinton wants to be assured that Netanyahu does not circumvent him and go into cahoots with the Republicans.

Nor does Clinton want to read in the newspapers about some secret Israeli-Jordanian effort which could of others, he can engender broad be seen as upsetting the regional

Netanyanu's expense and it we maintain discretion. Apparently, this confidence-build-

ing is already beginning. There is gratitude in Washington that Netanyahu did not appoint Ariel Sharon to be finance minister or that he did oot surprise them by announcing any settlement expansion before going to Washington, a move which could only embarrass

the administration. In return, the US is keeping its silence on some matters where it could have publicly criticized Netanyahu. It has not publicly differed with his interpretation of UN Resolution 242 which the international community says means land for peace.

Working in Netanyahu's favor is that senior Clinton administration officials say that Clinton tends to like ambitious politicians like himself, such as Jacques Chirac, Helmut Kohl and Boris Yeltsin. He finds them preferable to a more aloof François Mitterrand. "Clinton likes hearing from savvy politicians about where they can maneuver and where they are constrained. Given their similarities, I think Clinton and Bibi will be smoking cigars on the White House porch," said one.

indeed the external similarities between an indefatigably ambitious and politically savvy Clinton and Netanyahu, both of whom have overcome adversity, are obvious. US Ambassador to Israel Martin indyk says, "they are both young, politicians who have both been through trial by fire in many ways. "I think there is an admiration on the part of the president for the way in which the prime minister has suc-ceeded. First in taking over the Likud party and then in winning this election." Others would add to the

similarities that each has endured particular womanizing allegations. Yet, differences remain and perhaps Netanyahu can learn from Clinton. As Clinton demonstrated during his visit here in March, be is clearly the "the great emphathizer." By identifying with the suffering



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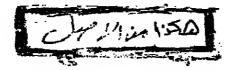
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# ran's terror: The finger is at Rafsanjani's door

Iranian terrorism operates under precisely defined structure, with the president. hinself at its head, reports **Douglas Davis** from London

R EA Mazlouman, a former phifessor of criminology at. Theran University and a deputy hinister in the govern-. ment of he shah, was entertaining a friend it his Paris home on the evening of May 28.

A knock on the door announced the arrival of Ahmad Jaybouni, owner of a video shop in Bonn and an avowed opponeot of the Iranianregime. The tree men chatted until the

friend decided to leave. Then, alone with his host in the apartment, ayhouni pulled a gun and shot Mazlouman twice in the head, killing bim instantly. Another of the regime's perceived enemies had been assassinated. When German police detained the vilco-shop owner shortly afterwirds, Jayhouni admitted be had been the visitor at. Mazloman's Paris apartment on the evoing of the attack, but vigorously denied that he was the killer. As the investigation progressed,

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however, the German police found that, far from being an innocest opponent of the Iranian regime Jayhouni was a highrankin; officer in Iranian intelli-. gence - euphemistically known as

the Information and Security Ministry - with close connections to the "Third Floor."

To the German counter-intelligence community, the "Third Floor" is shorthand for that section of Iran's embassy in Bonn which serves not only as the headquarters of Iranian iotelligence in Germany but as the operational center of its terrorist activities throughout Europe.

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Details of this and of dozens of other killings and terrorist attacks ordered, organized and execoted by Teheran against its perceived. enemies are contained in a 93page report, Iran: State of Terror, published in London this week by Britaio's all-party Parliamentary

Human Rights Group. Since Ayatoltah Ruhollah Khomeini arrived back in Teheran from his exile in Paris to head the new Islamic Republic 17 years ago, says the report, more than 350 Iranian dissidents have been killed or injured by Iranian hit operating squads in 21 countries. Of these killings, more than two-thirds have been conducted in the past seven years, since Khomeini's death and under the presidency of President Ali Akbar

Hashemi Rafsanjani, wbo is widely regarded by the West as a moderate." Appearing before the US con-

gressional Foreign Relations Committee on March 19, Michael Eisenstandt, senior research fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, testified that "terror and subversion have been key instruments of Teheran's foreign policy since the Islamic Revolution in 1979." In all, be said, "Iranian-spon-

sored and -inspired terror has claimed more than 1,000 lives worldwide."

THE MACHINERY of terrorism is not, as has been widely assumed in the West, dispersed among rival state ministries, powerful government officials or

"rogue" groups with an ax to grind.

On the contrary, the decisionmaking process for ordering and orchestrating Iran's campaign of international terrorism is centrally controlled, highly bureaucratic and surprisingly banal. A precisely defined organiza-

tional structure exists for approving targets and methods of attack, undertaking feasibility studies and planning operations, and, finally, for providing weapons, logistical support and cash.

According to this structure, all proposals for terrorist attacks are initially endorsed and ultimately authorized by Rafsaniani himself.

Approved proposals are then passed on to the Intelligence Section in the President's Office. a unit which was established by Rafsanjani and which coordinates all such operations.

. The daily functions of this unit are run by Ahmad Behbahani, a relative of Rafsanjani, who designates targets and, if approval is given, decides which state organ will execute a particular opera-

Before orders are given to execute a plan, however, the feasibility of the operation is tested by the Ministry of Information and Security. If it passes this test, the plan is presented to the 15-man Supreme Security Council (SSC), headed by Rafsanjani, for final approval (see box).

After receiving SSC approval, authority for the operation reverts to Bebbahani's Intelligence Section in the President's Office, which theo passes on the task to the branch Bebbahani has selected to execute the task: The Ministry of Information and Security, the Iranian Revolutionary Guards' Qods Force, or both,

The head of the chosen branch, along with his logistics and operational chiefs, studies the plan. He then presents detailed requirements for the operation to Behbahani, wbo, in turn, consults the assault teams and, finally, the with appropriate ministries and officials The Foreign Ministry provides

The embassies themselves des-

ignate individuals to work with

embassies.

Ministry of Defense and Support arranges and purchases the necessary flight tickets from Iran Air to the necessary passports, visas and funds, while ensuring the safe passage of weapons through the transport the teams to destination from which the operations will be launched. diplomatic pouch to appropriate

**IRANIAN** hit-squads operating abroad have traditionally used relatively low-tech guns, knives or

explosives to assassinate their tar-

Iranian terrorist threat.

On March 14, however, Western

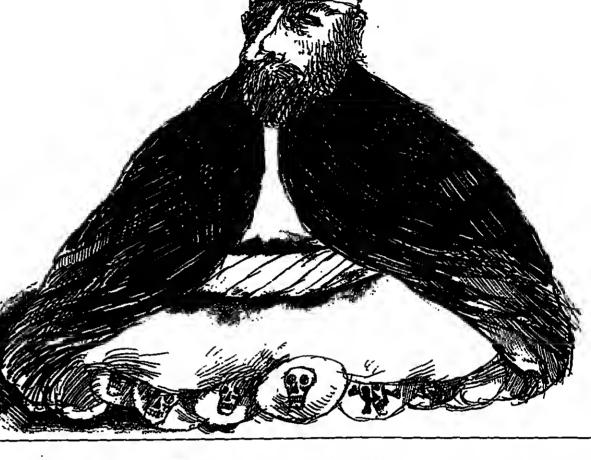
intelligence agencies were alerted to an alarming escalation of the Less than a month earlier, on

Kolahdooz had sailed from Bandar Abbas bound for the Belgian port of Antwerp and then

on to the German free port of Stade, near Hamburg.

Among its cargo was a contain-r shipped by Jiroft Food Industries, a company owned by Ahmad Shojaleem and located, as its name suggests, in the southem

February 24, the Iranian vessel Iranian city of Jiroft. But the company's owner was



## **Barry Rubin** despairs at the poor state o international counterterrorism



More than ever before, Arab states have had to take notice of the threat terrorism poses to them. Last January, 20 Arab countries sent their interior ministers to Tunisia to discuss a "code of conduct" and a joint security strategy to fight revolutionary Islamic movements. a tougher line at

**Terrorism:** The appeasement continues sponsoring terrorism.

> THERE ARE a number of reasons for this long-standing Western weakness toward terroristn. Appeasement. Many countries

practice the equivalent of paying protection money to gangsters, arguing, "if we doo't bother ter-rorists, they won't bother us. This

not a food manufacturer and the (Continued on Page 11)

lot of Western products, which gives them economic leverage. Economic sanctions agaiost those responsible for such violence also hurts companies and

jobs in countries endorsing that punishment. Elected governments fear that any sacrifices will reduce their popularity at home. There are

ore than 10 years ago, a Well-known American Middle East specialist remaked, while giving me a grant to no a project on terrorism, "But you know, this isn't going to be aproblem much longer."

Way is the world so dopey in coping with terrorism? Every new attack or wave of bombing and murier seems to catch Western leaders by surprise. High-level intenational talks on the problem go around in circles, rarely leading o real cooperation or decisive action despite the fact that terrorist acts are often the number-one global news story.

This issue is especially importantnow that terrorism - always a protiem for Israel - has succeeded in playing such a central role in affecting the Israel-Palestinian peace process and determining Israd's elections. The fact that Israil's new prime minister is an expert on the subject, with clear views about how to handle it, means terrorism is likely to become an even more prominent question.

The state of international counter-terrorism makes one depair. President' Bill Clinton's words after the terrorist attack on the US military housing complex

in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, were virtually identical to those uttered by President Ronald Reagan after the truck-bomb explosion at the US Marine base at Beirut airport. American presidents, British prime ministers and others repeatedly say that the perpetrators should know that their punishment is inevitable. But usually the terrorists - and even more often

their state sponsors - get away with it. The Sharm e-Sheikh antiterror-

The bombed-out remains of the US Air Force barracks in Dhahran where 19 servicemen lost their lives and 270 were injured.

> ism conference in March brought together 29 world leaders who resolved "to stand staunchly against all such [terrorist] acts." They pledged to coordinate antiterrorist efforts, bring perpetrators to justice, and clamp down on recruiting or fund-raising by such groups. That gathering, already a distant

memory, can only be viewed with irony. Since then, there has been little change in the international atmosphere despite new assaults on downtown London and Manchester, against Americans in Saudi Arabia, and continued terrorism-based civil wars in Algeria and Egypt, not to mention Israel's situation.

Sharm e-Sheikh than the Americans or Europeans.

The Arab summit, held in June in Cairo, condemned terrorism (albeit making an exception for "liberation wars," at Syria's insistence) and criticized Iran for backing a revolt in Bahrain. For the first time, an antiterrorism lobby appeared at the Arab

League, spearheaded by Jordan and Bahrain. In contrast, the US effort to get

European states to take a harder line against terrorism has been going on for about a quarter-century. But at the G-7 summit of industrialized countries last week. French and other critics accused Clinton of hijacking the meeting to focus on terrorism rather than on other issues. The Europeans geoerally opposed his call for economic sanctions against states

mány unscrupulous individuals is a cynical, sbort-sighted tactic, although of course that is nothing and companies ready to sell anynew in politics and international thing to anyone. affairs.

ondary problem - as Britain,

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try to avoid offending them. Greed. One man's terrorist is

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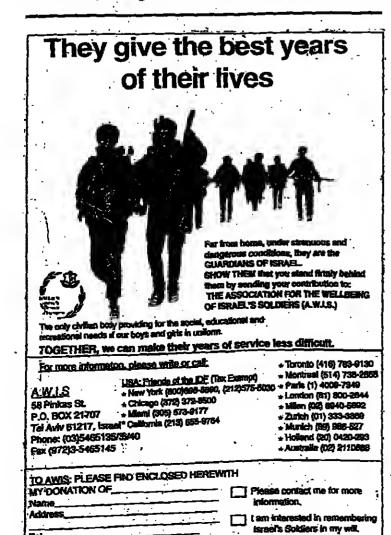
have much oil money. They buy a

· Strategic interests. During the Advocates of strong antiterror-ist measures like to say that Cold War, it was constantly claimed that pressure against Arab terrorists or their supporters appeasement does not work. But could push Arabs into the Soviet it often does succeed from a purely selfish standpoint. The seccamp.

This view generally proved inaccurate at the time. Today, such factors are far less important. But the need for Syrian participation in the peace process, or trying to use Iran against Iraq (or vice versa), are considerations cited in

refusing to do more.
No big deal. The sporadic nature of big terrorisi successes makes it easy to forget them between explosions. The major events every few months or so make international terrorism seem (Continued oo Page 11)

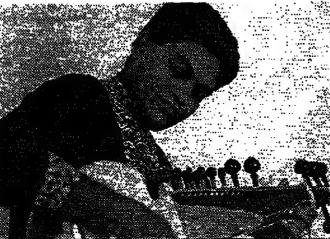




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The rhetoric of Turkey's new Islamist prime minister is a cause for concern, George E. Gruen writes

behind Reput N a victory of hope over experience, govern-Bier ment sources in Jerusalem are expressing cau-Germ L tous oprimism over developments in Turkey. They believe that the general direction of the new Berge the C: Turkish government's foreign policy, and partic-ularly the future of Ankara's strategic ties with ules i Gue Israel and support for the peace process, will not hands fundamentally change. As former prime minister behin Shimon Peres Iold CNN on Monday: hand "Governments may change but basic interests Jue remain."

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a late The recently expanded us between Ankara in the and Jerusalem reflect common interests. These the rearing from a concern over Syrian-supported ter-from rorism and its irredentist demands of Turkey (for Gem Hatay), and Israel (for the Golan Heights), to Israel's successful diplomanc campaign last year ump to win European Union approval of a customs union with Turkey. A November 1994 agreement to share intelligence and police cooperation to foul Mall combat drug dealing and terrorism has benefited equi

both sides. March's Free Trade Agreement is projected to increase hilateral trade from the current \$500 million to \$2 hillion annually by 2000. In addi-tion to joint ventures in Turkey and the Turkic republics, an estimated 300,000 Israeli tourists last year spent \$240m. in Turkey. Defense indus-try cooperation includes a \$650m. contract that lergel Aircraft Industries won from the Turkish enle

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Israel Aircraft Industries won from the Turkish Air Force to upgrade 54 of its US-supplied F-4 Phantom jets with sophisticated Israeli radar sys-tems, air-to-air missiles and advanced avionics. Since Israel and Turkey employ the same American weapons systems, it was logical for them to conclude in February a reciprocal mili-tary-training agreement for their air and naval personnel. This provoked a storm of criticism in Suria Lara and initially in Feurt until the Turke

grc Syria, Iran and, initially, in Egypt, until the Turks reassured Cairo that the planes would be unarmed and that Ankara had similar agreements with 16 countries, including Egypt,

Within Turkey, the growing strategic relationship with Israel has been endorsed hy all the secular parties. Israelis hope that, once he is fully hriefed by the civilian and military members of the National Security Council, Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan, leader of the pro-Islamist Refah (Welfare or Prosperity) Party, will realize that the ties with Israel are indeed beneficial to Turkey.

Erbakan, however, has said he would increase ties with the Islamic, Central Asian and Balkan

countries with which Turkey has "spiritual and

historic links," and that he would not implement

those agreements that are "against national secu-rity and national interests." This was interpreted

as an allusion to the recent military agreement

with Israel. On Tuesday, after meeting with US State

Department officials, Erbakan made no reference to the Turkish-Israeli military agreement, hui declared: "Israel must abide by United Nations decisions and, as a first step to secure peace in the Middle East, withdraw from the territories it invaded, including the Golan Heights." This statement was fully consistent with all the Turkish positions on the issue since the 1950s.

IN THE past, Erbakan castigated Turkey's close ties with the US, NATO and the EU, calling instead for an Islamic "just order" that would abolish interest, eliminate Western influence, strengthen ues with Moslem states and create an Islamic Common Market. He called then-prime minister Tansu Ciller an "Israeli puppet," told voters their choice was between supporting "Greater Israel or Greater Turkey," and listed Jerusalem, together with Sarajevo, Chechnya and Nagorno-Karabakh, as Moslem areas he would liherate.

Even after a Welfare Party supporter tried to kill President Suleyman Demirel in May allegedly in protest over the Turkish-Israeli agreement - Erbskan continued his vitriolic

agreement - Eroskan continued his vitriolic rhetoric, though he called the assassination attempt & "despicable act." Erbakan helped bring down the previous gov-ernment by initiating parliamentary inquiries into Ciller's financial dealings, alleging illegal profit-ing from car and electric utility contracts and charging that some \$6m. had been unaccounted for. Were she indicted in this Turkish Whitewater," Ciller would be harred from politics temporarily; and if convicted, permanently. Yet for now she is to be foreign minister in

Erbakan's cabinet and slated to assume the premiership in the coalition's third year.

Few helieve the current government will last that long: The betting in Ankara is between six weeks and six months. There is even douht that Erbakan will receive the necessary parliamentary majority on Monday, since there have been defections from Ciller's True Path Party of hoth staunch secularists and hard-line Islamic fundamentalists who feel Erhakan betrayed his principles hy agreeing to suspend the inquiries.

The new government will have to grapple with formidahle economic and social prohlems, inflation of over 80 percent, some 10 million unem-ployed among a rapidly growing population (now 62 million), an immense and growing budget deficit, unproductive state euterprises, and the cost of fighting the decade-long Syrianbacked armed insurrection by the Marxist Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK). This has resulted in nearly 20,000 persons killed on both sides, and an exodus of some three million from the war-plagued villages of eastern Anatolia to the



Turkey's new Islamist prime minister, Necmettin Erbakan, poses with a group of students from Kenya and Bangladesh in front of portrait of the father of modern Turkey, Kemal Ataturk.

hig cities.

Erbakan, an engineer hy training, served in junior posts in three coalition governments in the 1970s, but it remains to be seen bow effectively he will govern. Already his reputation as "Mr. Clean" is being questioned by allegations that he registered party property in his own name, and that some 25% of money collected for Bosnian relief ended up in Welfare Party coffers.

ERBAKAN KNOWS not to again antagonize the military, the self-appointed guardians of Kemal Ataturk's secularist principles,

In 1980 a demonstration hy Erbakan supporters in the Islamic fundamentalist city of Kotiya, ostensibly to protest Israel's Jerusalem Law, degenerated into calls for restoration of Sharia

THE WEEK THAT WAS

MICHAL YUDELMAN

Knesset members speculated end-

lessly over the reports. Why are there

four names in Netanyahu's Social

Security file (Benjamin Netanyahu,

Benjamin Nitai, John J. Sullivan and

John Sullivan Jnr.)? Why is the

address fictitious? Why did the US

authorities block access to all the files

of former citizen Netanyahu? MK Yossi Sarid said he did not (Islamic law) and the burning of the American and Israeli flags. For the military this was the last straw at a time when Turkey was racked by extremist violence from both right and left.

The military stepped in, banned political par-ties and airested their leaders. Erbakan was tried but not convicted of violating the constitutional bans on religious parties. The military stepped down and multiparty politics resumed in 1983.

To show he learned his lesson, Erbakan's first act as premier-designate last week was to lay a wreath at Ataturk's tomh.

President Demirel and the National Security Council's other eight military and political leaders, all secularists, support ties with Israel. Erbakan has just the one vote in this council. Binyamin Netanyahu's recent condemnation of Syria as a terrorist-supporting state, which noted Syrian President Hafez Assad's support of the PKK and other anti-Turkish groups, wa welcomed in Ankara, especially after the oncern expressed by Demirel and others that gemier Peres and President Clinton were whitewishing Assad in hopes for a quick agreement.

Under an agreement between the Turkin and Israeli agriculture ministries, Israel has intro-duced highly efficient drip irrigation and other water-saving techniques in Turkey. Alread cot-ton yields have been doubled and water consumption halved in pilot projects.

Whatever the shape of the new government in Ankara, if it follows traditional Turkish prigmatism, it will find many areas of common increst with Israel,

Theme tunes from 'The BB-Files' dominate the airwaves 

RIME Minister Binyamin Netanyahu said in a television interview last week that his life is an open book.

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Some of the pages looked decidedly stuck together this week, particularly in the area of the "dark chapters" where Netanyahu persistently declines to shed any light. The intrigue bounced from the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem weeklies to the daily news and finally into the Knesset when it was raised in a motion for the agenda by Labor MK. Dalia Inzik, bearing the whimsical title "Who are you, Binyamin Netanyahu?"

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Parliamentary questions followed from MKs Tamar Gozansky of Hadash and Ophir Pines of Labor. The issue was topped off in a motion submitted by Meretz MK Yossi Sarid and slugged "Who are you, John J. Sullivan?" one of the names reportedly lunking in Netanyahu's Social Security file in the United States, which has been closed to inquiries made under the Freedom of Information Act.

The topic was first disqualified by Knesset Speaker Dan Tichon as mere gossip unworthy of parliament and when submitted under a new title was finally removed from the agenda by coalition majority votes. But the



tions.

Dalia Itzik and Dan Tichon share a light-hearted moment in the Knesset recently. This week, Itzik needed all her powers of persuasion to convince new Knesset Speaker Tichon, that he should hold a dehate on the 'real identity' of Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu.

burning topic kept the Knesset cafeteria abuzz with one comedian suggesting Israel call in Dana Scully and Fox Mulder to unravel The BB-Files. The most mystifying part of the saga, elaborated first in Tel Aviv's Ha'ir, is the four different names under one social-security number in Netanyahu's files, made more intriguing by the closure slapped on them by the US federal authorities. Under the powerful Freedom of Information Act, only the FBI, CIA and IRS can effect such a closure and

(David Rubinger) ist or even an FBI or CIA informer, but added: "There's a simple way to clear up the whole affair. All Netanyahu has to do is to ask the American authorities to lift the closure on his files and make them public. One telephone call is all it takes." Netanyahu spokesman Shai Bazak dismissed all inquiries, on Channel 2's Media File and on Israel Radio's It's All Talk, as slanders and groundless media accusations. He said the prime minister was far too busy to bother himself with such maners and

it was up to the press to prove its allegations. Ma'ariv reported yesterday that it had found John J. Sullivan, on the West Coast, who denied any conthis is normally for persons on a witnection with Netanyaha or any links ness-protection program or working undercover for one of these organizawith US intelligence.

Parliamentarians meanwhile lashed the Ismeli media for falling asleep on the job and failing to dig into Netanyahu's past all the time he was an aspiring prime minister. Likud MK Gideon Ezra said Labor too blew it when it failed to discover all these mysteries before the elections, scoffing "that's another of the talents which hrought Labor to where it is now."

#### NANNYGATE

Neither politics nor economics could compete with the sensationalized story of Netanyahu's au pair which swamped the newspapers and filled the international media from Washington to Paris.

Tania Shaw, 21, a new immigrant from South Africa, was thrown out by Sara Netanyahu at the wockend because she burnt the soup."

Shaw filled newspapers this week with reports of humiliating treatment at the hands of Mrs. Netanyahu, alleging that she was forbidden to leave the house without permission, forced to wash her hands before touching the children, the laundry "or any of their things," and forbidden to

wear make-up. More seriously, on election day, Sara allegedly refused to give her time off to cast her vote.

Many nights I cried myself to sleep," wailed Shaw, adding that she was not allowed to eat with the family and sometimes even had to buy herself food. She said she was never paid on time, and that, on the occasions she called her parents in Tel Aviv to bring her something to eat, Sara Netanyahu would not let them come in.

She claimed that she was thrown TRAFFIC SIGNALS out by the security guards on Sara Netanyahu's orders without being In June, 50 people were killed in traf-fic accidents. Polinicians blame the allowed to pack her belongings. She drivers, the drivers blame the roads, was allowed to return for them severand the government is at a loss what al hours later but some things, includto do to stop the slaughter.



The Netanyahus, sans au pair, enjoy a recent day out on houseback in the Jerusalem hills with children Yair (left) and Amer. (David Ruther

ing her handbag and purse were, she

said, thrown out into the street in

The prime minister's spokesman

said the au pair had "problems of

instability" and was a security risk

although she had been screened and

security guards said she was not a

With such publicity, the new "first

lady" may soon be suffering from

over-exposure. Knesset members

wondered whether she was modeling

herself on American first ladies, or

perhaps on Princess Di by dragging

two small children in front of every

photo opportunity. Since the Clintons have Socks the

First Cat, scoffed some wags, no

doubt we'll soon be subjected to

Some observers wondered if

Netanyahu will live to regret grafting his Americanized alien "first family"

style onto Israeli cultural norms

when the media takes the bait and

responds with equally Americanized

Boots the First Dog.

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Kabbalist Rabbi David has the answer.

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"If women stop having aborions, traffic accidents will be reduced" he proclaimed this week.

This reminded Knesset menbers of the wisdom of former interior minister Yitzhak Peretz, of Shas He attributed the tragedy at Haboiim, where a bus full of children was hit by a train, to faulty mericot in the homes of the victims' parents.

Transport Minister Yitzhak Ley, of the National Religious Paty, hemmed and hawed when asked to comment on Rabbi Batzri's imagiative solution, which is not believedto have been tried in less enlightened democracies, so no research data is available. Levy finally mumbledhe would try other solutions.

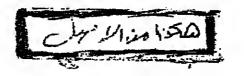
Good thing Shas didn't get h Transport Ministry, said one cynial Labor MK to another. They'd he issuing anallets against car crashs and think how much money ha would save the government. The Labor MKs also had a sugg

tion (at least as sensible as Bazzi's) for Shas and the NRP, who are bckering over how to carve up the Religious Affairs Ministry between

Why not leave the decision in the hands of God? Tossan amulet for it.

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### COLUMNS

# It is time to violate Torah for God's sake

T HAS been quite a while since "Hi" and "Bye" replaced "Shalorn" as the standard salutation and valediction among us. "Hi" is, of course, a contraction

of "How are you?" via "Hahrye?" and "Hya?"

For a while, the Italian "Ciao" (pronounced "chow") and then the English "Sec you" prevailed as the standard valediction. But before too long "Bye," or the Arabic-English combination, "Yalla, bye," gained the ascendan-CY.

How many of our post-Jewish Israelis would continue to say "Bye" if they knew of its religious significance and biblical origin? For "Bye" is a contraction of "Good bye," which is an 18th-century descendant of the 16thcentury "God be with you," or, as it appears in Shakespeare and other sources of that period, "God be wi' you." "God buy ye," or "God b' wi' ye."

It is assumed that "good" replaced "God" under the influence of "Good day" and "Good night."

On the other hand, "God" seems to have replaced "good" in the blessing, "Godspeed,"

The original meaning of the Germanic word "speed" is "success," so when you wisb someone "Godspeed," you are really wishing them "good fortune." In the. modern sense of rapidity, "speed" is idiomatic.

(See Webster's Word Histories: John Avto's Dictionary of Word Origins, Arcade, 1990; A Sbakespeare Glossary, 2nd edition, revised and corrected, by C.T. Onions. Oxford 1946; and Robert Claiborne's The Roots of English, Anchor/Doubleday, 1990.)

SINCE THE Bible bas been held to be "the national epic of Britain" (as Thomas Huxley, the 19th-ceptury scientist-philosopher, characterized it), one may assume that it was from the Bible that the British adopted "God be with you." But it is originally a salutation, not a valedicition. In Judges 6:12, the divine messenger greets Gideon with, "God be with you, valiant warrior." And in Ruth 2:4 Boaz greets the reapers with, "God be with you," to which they reply, "God bless you."

According to the talmudic sages, using God's Name in any "secular" context was originally considered a violation of the third

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ignoring God and His role in our affairs.

God Himself had earlier indicated approval of such an act when He had the angel greet Gideon as he did.

Boaz acted on the principle of, "It is time to act for God; they have violated your Torah." (Psalms 119:126).

of antiquity read the passage in a way that their 20th-century

epigones, with extremely rare

exceptions, bave indicated they

consider blasphemous. That read-

and his court suggests: There are

times when in order to serve God.

In decreeing a "secular" use of

God's Name, Boaz violated an

express prohibition of the Torah,

in order to remind the people of

The very putting of the Talmud, the "Oral Torah," into writing was

God's sake, violate the Torah.

The Torah proper,

Babylonia, the main centers of

Jewish life, the Jews underwent

severe persecution at the hands of

the Romans and then of the

Byzantines, and sometimes also

of the Persians. Consequently, the

talmndic Sages, fearing that the

incomprehensible, would be for-

gotten, started putting it into writ-

ing in the form of the Mishna and

the Gemara, which together com-

prise the canon called the Talmud.

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God's presence.

This passage is understood in two senses, both calling for urgent came within sight of each other near Antipatris, Alexander dis-mounted from his horse and action. The obvious reading suggests, for example: Since people bowed to Simon. are not obeying the laws of the Alexander's escorts were aston-Torah, one must act: punish violaished: "You, the mighty monarch, tors more severely; improve the bowing down to this Jew?!" educational system, produce more Alexander replied: "This man's and better educational videos and

image has led the way for me in all my victories." Interestingly, though, the Sages Alexander asked Simon why be

Temple.

had come. Simon told him of the Samaritans' treachery, and Alexander reversed his decision

The Temple's high priest,

Simon the Just, gathered an

entourage of Jerusalem person-

ages and set out to greet

Alexander. Realizing that the situ-

concerning the Temple. There is also the episode of ing tells us, as the action of Boaz Rabbi Shimon ben Gamliel thwarting price gougers by threatening to cancel a sacrifice expressly prescribed in the Torah.

> A RELATED principle, enunciat-ed by the talmudic Sage Rabbi Hiyya bar Abba in Rabbi Yohanan's name, tells us that it is fitting to "uproot" a part of the Torah if required to avoid disgracing God's Name.

a similar violation, and was also Conversely, Rabbi Yohanan teaches in the name of Rabbi justified by the principle of: For Shimon ben Yehotzadak that one the Pentateuch, is called "the Written may "uproot" part of the Torah in Torah," and originally it alone was permitted to be written down. order to bring credit and bonor to God's Name. In the talmudic period, a period of turbulence in Eretz Yisrael and

Maimonides, elaborating on this, rules that "one may suspend an action commandment or violate a prohibition in order to bring many Jews back to proper observance or to save many from inad-

vertent wrongdoing." So the classic Jewish legal authorities, for whom Jewishness oral tradition, without which much of the written Torah is was a dynamic way of life, provide ample leeway for action by our contemporary authorities leeway for them to show that Jewishness is much more than an immutable catechism. All they have to do is act intelligently and

A fascinating legend involving Alexander the Great tells us of compassionately. (See Maimonides, Mishneh Torah, "Hilchot Mamrim," 2; another instance where the Torah Yevamot - 78b-79a: -Kritot 8a: was violated for God's sake, on Gittin 60a-b; Yoma 69a, 85b; Berachot 54a, 63a; Yerushalmi

# **Praised to destruction**

SHABBAT SHALOM SHLOMO RISKIN

Balaam -- modest, virtuous, beloved by God? How could such degeneration happen in the blink of an eye? It turns everything Balaam was saying into a burlesque parody of the truth. If they could fall into the lustful trap of these women the very moment Balaam stops praising them as a great nation, could they have been that great in the first place?

IT'S EASY to imagine that when Balaam awoke the next morning, he smiled a crooked smile: "If you can't curse them to death, then praise them to death.

And herein lies the key to the diabolical ministry of Balaam - as well as to the true leadership of Moses and the subsequent prophets of Israel. In the mouth of someone evil, even words of truth can become a weapon of destruction. Everything Balaam said was laced with "arsenic" - a verbal poison - because he was out to destroy by manipulation.

He understood that praise could also work for his benefit. A flatterer, he tells his audience what they want to hear. They fall for the smooth words. delighted by this new image of themselves. More importantly, Balaam understands that the invincibility of the Israelites is dependent on their moral level. That is precisely why all the authentic prophets of Israel admonished and thereby corrected the nation, keeping the citizens on their ethical guard.

Not so Balaam. He wants them to believe his words of praise and thereby become self-satisfied, complacent, even arrogant. Let them believe that you are superior to everyone else, let them stop trying to perfect their faults, to strengthen their spinitual resolve. Then, when they least expect it. the glance of a Moabite woman and the scent of her idolatrous sacrifices will entrap.

So Balak and Balaam are back in business. Apparent failure has turned into blazing success. The results were even greater than their wildest expectations. A plague is about to break loose. The idolatrous and adulterous misbehavior of the Israelites results in the wrath of God, who commands that the leaders be hanged in the face of the sun. Moses commands the judges to kill all those who have joined in the worship of Baal Peor.

And despite the evident displeasure of God, a prince of the family of Simeon flaunts his defiance - according to the Midrash, he even ridicules Moses that his own wife is a Midianite - and fornicates in public with his own Midianite. If not for the zealous action of Phinehas, thrusting his spear through their two bodies simultaneously, the plague would have continued.

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Phinchas's spear halts the dead at 24,000, But from Balaam's perspective, 24,000 dead was not bad for a week's work.

WHATEVER ELSE can be said about Balaam and Phinehas, they represent two expressions of leadership. Balaam praises in order to disarm, outsmarting not only the Israelites but even God Himself.

His motives are purely venal, and in the end he is a man who can be bought by the highest bidder. His only god is the god of gold. Despite his poetic oratory and perspicacious persuasiveness, his influence is shon-lived and he quickly fades from the stage of history.

But the representative at the other end of the chain, zealous Phinchas who reminds Moses of the law that kana aim pogim bo (the zealous have the right to take the law into their own hands) also cannot serve as model for leadership on any large scale, it must be remembered that despite the Covenant of Peace he is awarded, he was not a candidate for leadership after Moses. His action is a unique response in a specific situation; it must not be construed as legitimate Jewish policy!

And our Sages record that if an individual queries the Jewish court as to whether to commit such a zealous act, the response must be negative! What Phinehas did, while necessary at the time. dare not be seen as a precedent for Jewish history. He swept past the basic pillars of due process warning, witnesses, testimony, interrogation without which no just society can survive. Of course Phinehas is a genuine servant of God, but if it is the role of the teacher to instruct, then Phinehas can never be called a teacher.

And according to one view in the Jerusalem Talmud, even when he did what he did, the Sages were displeased.

When it comes to the foundation of Jewish communal and personal life there is only one person to turn to - Moshe Rabeinu. Moses is the leader and prophet who both extols and exhorts his nation, establishes divine standards by which Israel must measure itself (compassion, tolerance and truths, and lays the foundation for a judicial system based on due process.

If we think of Balaam, Phinehas and Moses as points in a triangle, Balaam and Phinehas are opposite forces, the deviousness of Balaam necessitating the zealousness of Phinehas. But the force in the center, the teacher of us all, for all occasions and for all time, can only be Moshe Shabbat Shalom Rabeinu.



the son of Eleazar, the son of Aaron the priest, has turned my wrath away from the children of

"And God spoke to Moses saying: Phinchas,

Israel, in that he was zealous for my sake among them, that I consumed not the children of Israel in my jealousy. Wherefore say, Behold, I give to him my covenant of peace." (Num. 22:10-12)

HAT makes the tragic liaisons of Israelites with the Moabite women (the ation was critical, Shimon attired himself in the full high-priestly raiments, in violation of an I end of last week's portion that paves express command of the Torah the way for Phinehas's zealous action), so disthat these were to be worn only turbing is not so much that it represents sexual licentiousness and idolatry gone awry but, given inside the precincts of the all the lofty and laudatory prophetic words describing the Israelites which precede it, it's an Tabernacle and, hence, the When Simon and Alexander absolute shock, utterly unexpected.

The entire portion of Balak and the prophecy by Balaam had been motivated by one objective: cursing the Israelites. With his tremendous wealth as a blandishment, the Moabite king sends a delegation to Balaam, the Gentile prophet whose words have a magical effect; all Balaam the seer had to do in the past was open his mouth and the object of his rancor suffered defeat.

Balaam is told by God to refuse the offer. A second delegation is sent, composed of mightier representatives, and a much bigger purse, but to no avail.

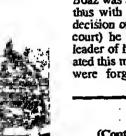
Although Balaam goes with the enemies of Israel, God as well as the morality of the Israelites conjoin in preventing the Gentile prophet from cursing the Jews; instead of defaming them, he ends up praising them, and the most exquisite descriptions in the entire Torah regarding Israel emerge from Balaam's lips: "None had beheld iniquity in Jacob, neither has one seen perverseness in Israel ... " (Num. 23:18) "How goodly are

your tents O Jacob, your dwellings O Israel ..." (24:5) There shall step forth a star out of Jacob, and a scepter shall rise out of Israel." (24:17)

By the time the text describes Balaam and Balak returning to their respective places (24:25), it becomes clear that their effort has failed. All the gold and silver and sacrifices and altars couldn't get Balaam to say one bad word about the Istaclites.

But then the unspeakable happens. The narrative doesn't end with the spectacle of the two departing figures who couldn't curse the Jews. The departure of Balak and Balaam is immediately followed with a description of the Israelites cohabiting with the daughters of Moab, sacrificing to their gods, feasting at their idolatrous feasts,

worshipping Baal Peor. Is this the same people just described by



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commandment of the Decalogue. Boaz was the first person to use it thus with official sanction, by a decision of the beit din (religious court) he himself beaded as the leader of his generation. He initi-. ated this move because the people were forgetting or deliberately

the principle stated in Psaims 119.126. When Alexander arrived in Eretz Yisrael from the north in his campaign of world conquest, he

Berachot 9:5: Shabbat 138b, 151a; Temura 14b; Makkot 23b; Megillat Ta'anit IX; Shemot Raba 47:3: Bemidbar Rabba 8:4: Ruth was first welcomed by the Rahba 4:5: Midrash Tchillim 57: Samaritans, whose request to destroy the Temple in Jerusalem Josephus, Antiquities of the Jews, Book XI.) he promptly granted. 1.5

## APPEASEMENT

(Continued from Page 9) a problem that does indeed go away. It is also easy for Europeans to argue - even with the IRA, the Basque ETA, and other such groups - that terrorism is a problem that happens to other people. Modern political leaders are

known for peither their almism nor their attention span. And except very occasionally ~ as at the peak of airplane hijackings in the 1970s - does the problem reach a high enough

intensity to force limited action. Moreover, action requires risk. To launch a military mission to rescue hostages or punish terrorists can bring disaster, including heavy losses and civilian casualties.

The politician giving the order may more likely end up a scapegoal than a hero. It is easy to argue that any actions undertaken won't work. Of course, terrorism is far harder

for the US to ignore both because it is the West's superpower and because it is the main target after Israel for Middle Eastern terrorism.

The US Congress has passed strong legislation to press the spoosors of terrorism and to make it harder for these groups to operate within its boundaries.

• To defuse or to defeat? The as yet unresolved basic argument about how to respond to terrorism is whether its causes should be defused by economic and diplomatic compromises, or whether those responsible must be defeated by force and DICSSURE.

Prime Minister Netanyahu is a leading advocate of the "defeat" school, as can be seen by the titles of his books: Fighting Terror and The West Can Win.

His assumption is terrorists and their backers will not stop criminal acts voluntarily, they can only be forced to desist. This approach makes sense in dealing with those engaging in terrorism whose demands cannot possibly be met, short of the victum's committing suicide. Such is the case with Hamas and Hizbullah now, and with the PLO as long as its goal was Israel's destruction.

Many in the West - who minimize the terrorists' demands or rationalize their behavior as the understandable response of suffering people - fail to understand this aspect of the problem.

But only those who are direct targets of the violence are likely to endorse and implement military

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counter-attacks. The US policy of unilateral sanctions against Iran plus, with UN backing, internationally mandated sanctions against Iraq and Libya, is another version of this strategy of defeating the terrorists and their sponsors. This is a two-track policy: Weakening the regimes advocating terrorism, makes them less able to

launch or escalate attacks. Punishing these governments may persuade them to reduce such activity. Yet despite the interests and ideologies which make people commit terrorism, defusing the causes can also be a viable part of the strategy. The Israel-PLO agreement, for example, instantly transformed perhaps 80 percent of those Palestinians previously engaged in terrorism. A

strategy of improving economic conditions in the areas will not after the thinking of Hamas leaders, but it would reduce their base of support. Israel's last election was mainly fought between Netanyahu's view that terrorism was caused by eternal Arab opposition to Israel and could only be fought - and Shimon Peres's concept that a new political framework would reduce and deter Palestinian terrorism.

Both sides agreed, however, that only a tough line toward Iran or Iraq would yiekl any results. Short of an Israel-Lebanon peace agreement, the same view applied to Hizbullah. No doubt, Israel will continue to try to defeat and defuse terrorism. Unfortunately, it can expect little international help in this struggle, especially from Europe.

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IRAN (Continued from Page 9) container was not packed with Iranian gherkins and pickled gar-

lic, as its manifest declared. Rather, Shojaicem was a senior member of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards, of which Jiroft Food Industries is an affiliate, and about one-quarter of the container was packed with a specially designed high-caliber mor-

tar launcher, along with delayed-action mortar shells. The container that was handed over to Hossein Daneshmand, the Bandar Abbas representative of the Teheran-based Hami-e-Veredat shipping company, was intended to be unloaded at Quay No. 64 in Stade and destined for delivery to an Iranian-owned company in Munich.

Inexplicably, bowever, the container was unloaded at the Kolahdooz's first port of call, Antwerp, and by the time the vessel reached Stade, suspicious German police from Hamburg who had boarded the vessel discovered the container was miss-

They were left to question two Iranians on board, both of wbom, it transpired, were members of Iran's intelligence apparatus.

However, the container had by now aroused the suspicion of the Belgian authorities, who searched it and swiftly discovered its lethal contents.

According to the district anorney's office in Antwerp, it contained a massive mortar shell and

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a 120-kilogram explosive pay-load. The launcher had a range of 700 meters and it was equipped with a time fuse that was designed to trigger a mid-air explosion which would have the effect of destroying everything within a 650-meter range through shock waves and shrapnel.

The intended target, however, is thought to be in neither Germany nor Bellium, but in Paris, about three hours' drive from Antwerp. The nature of the weapon and

the potential size of the explosive has led to speculation that the intended victim lives in a well-fortified, secluded residence that has proved impervious to previous attempts at penetration by Iranian killers posing as dissidents.

A prime candidate for the abortive assassination plot was Maryam Rajavi, the Paris-based leader of the militant Iranian Nadonal Council of Resistance. whose following - in Britain alone - can be measured by the audience of some 25,000 followers she attracted when she delivered an address in London last week.

IRANIAN dissidents insist that an understanding of the doctrine of Velayat-e-Faghieb - guardianship of religious jurisprudence - is an essential prerequisite to fathoming the obsessive, cruel and ruthless determination of the Iranian regime.

This doctrine applies to Iran's pursuit of its own dissidents abroad as well as to its aid for such organizations as Hizbullah,

Hamas, Islamic Jihad and extreme Palestinian nationalists, particularly the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, which is widely thought to be implicated in the Lockerbie bombing of Pan Am flight 102 in December 1988.

It is a doctrine, Iranian dissident sources told the Jerusalem Post, that underpins the Islamic Republic and its rulers, who believe they are divinely inspired and guided and therefore above all earthly rules.

Basing themselves on Divine authority, the rulers of Iran believe that any act they perform, sancoon or condone - involving conventional or non-conventional weapons - is a manifestation of God's will and, therefore, jusofied.

Hassan Roohani, secretary of the Supreme Security Council, scorned international law and conventional views of buman rights recently when he declared that Iran would not hesitate to destroy its opponents' centers of acovity and assembly abroad.

Nor is that a personal opinion, say the dissidents: It is the logiso-

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cal conclusion of the doctrine of Velayat-e-Faghieh, which underpins the Iranian regime.

WHILE the US is taking an increasingly tough line against Iran, the 15-member European Union is persisting in its policy of "criocal dialogue," a somewhat crude patina to cover lucrative commercial links with Tcheran.

Now a crack may be developing in this seamless approach: Britain, stung by the consistent refusal of the Iranian regime to lift the fatwa against British author Salman Rushdie for his alleged heresy in The Satanic Verses, appears ready to abandon the "critical dialogue."

One clue to this new departure is the report by the British Parliamentary Human Rights Group, which concludes that the critical dialogue "has manifestly failed to produce any improvement" and insists that "the international community must now take firm and decisive action against Iranian terrorism, as they have done against Libya on far less evidence.

In unusually forthright language, it declares that "the violaoons of human rights in Iran may be no worse than in a number of other countries which have been

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ruled by criminal psychopaths in recent times, but the mullahs are unique in the scale and extent of their operations overseas." Specifically, the report advo-

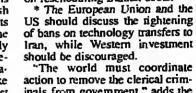
cates that: \* Iranian embassies should be downsized "to reduce the opportunides for infiltration of terrorists under the guise of diplomatic representation."

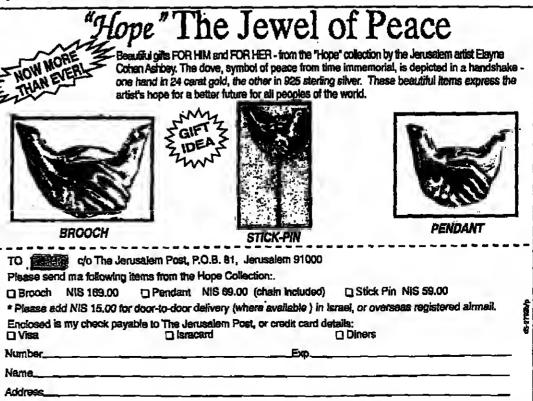
\* Parliamentary and cultural exchanges should be suspended. \* No new loans should be negouated by financial institutions. \* No further talks should be held

on rescheduling Iranian debts. \* The European Union and the US should discuss the rightening of bans on technology transfers to Iran, while Western investment

action to remove the clerical criminais from government," adds the report, "It cannot, it dare not, allow a terrorist state to operate with impunity."

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match, they knocked off the powerful squad of Russ Ekeblad, Ron Sukoneck, Robert Levin, Peter Weichsel, Ron Rubin and Mike Becker. In the semifinals, they defeated the No.1 seed, the hottest team in bridge: Nick Nickell, Richard Freeman, Eric Rodwell, Jeff Meckstroth, Bob Hamman and Bobby Wolff. Despite that win, the Chicago team was the

heavy underdog in the final. Once again, however, the Chicago team played steadily, taking advantage of nearly every slip by their opponents. The breakthrough came Saturday night when the Chicago team stunned the favorites, outscoring them by 62 IMPs in 15 deals.

There is a saying that matches are lost, not won, and this to some degree was the case, as exemplified in this week's deal, which comes from the tragic fourth set for the Zia team. At one table, West opened the South hand one notrump and quickly found himself in three notrump. West led a low spade and declarer made 10 tricks for plus 630. At the other table, Rosenberg and Zia conducted a strange auction for the VuGraph spectators.

club suit), bid five notrump, asking

Zia surprised Rosenberg with a

six-diamond call (Zia thought his

partner might bave a strong five-

card diamond suit) and Goldfein,

sitting West, surprised everybody

with a double (after all, he had

two aces). When the smoke cleared, the famous New York

partnership was io six notrump

doubled, and Goldfein wasted oo

Zia to pick a slam.

TTH the world team olympiad starting in Zia, sitting South, opened one Rhodes this October. club and rebid two clubs. When countries around the world are Rosenberg bid diamonds and spades, Zia bid notrump and staging trials to select their representatives for the open team and Rosenberg placed the contract in women's team champiooships. game. But Zia was afraid he hadn't Israel is scheduled to begin its shown his full strength. So be bid contests today in Ramat Aviv and four notrump over three notrump continue next Monday. Tuesday to invite slam. Rosenberg, with and Wednesday evenings. what louked like an important club The latest trials to finish a selechonor to fill in his partner's suit (he expected Zia to hold a stronger

tion process was in the US, where, in San Francisco this past week, teams from Chicago and New York were victorious.

In the final round of the open contest, Larry Robbins, Jerry Goldfein, Steve Garner, Jack Oest, Gerald Caravelli and Gary Cohler defeated the team of Seymon Deutsch, Chip Martel, Lew Stansby, Zia Mahmood and Michael Rosenberg by a score of 293 to 215 over the course of 120 deals. In the women's eveot, Juanita Chambers, Shawn Quinn, Jill Blanchard, Gail Greenberg and Irina Levitina defeated Kathie Wei-Sender, Sue Sachs, Carol Sanders, Betty Ann Kennedy, Lynn Deas and Beth Palmer by a score of 234 to 155.

The victory of the Chicago team was especially impressive, because from the quarterfinals on-



PASTIMES

# A deadly beauty: The oleander

#### NATURE D'VORA BEN SHAUL

CCORDING to the Talmud, we should never seat guests under an oleander tree. The fact that the oleander is a poisonous plant was wellknown to the Sages. Indeed, despite its great beauty, the Sages pointed out that the oleander could not be described as "goodly" due to its being poisonous. The oleander (Nerium oleander

in Latin, harduf in Hebrew) is one of the country's most beautiful wild shrubs. Its dark, pointed leaves are green all year and it's in blossom for a good nine or 10 months a year with large amounts of beautiful flowers that are white, pink or mauve. It grows along the banks of rivers and streams and is popular as an ornamental.

If pruned from the sapling stage it makes a most impressive flowering tree although it takes a coople of decades or more to produce such a tree. Some of the most beautiful such trees in the country are in the courtyard of the Mooastery io Ratisbonne Jerusalem.

Whereas the French often prune the oleander to make a tree, here in Israel it is usually kept as a flowering shrub.

time cashing his two aces for a score of plus 200 to East-West. All parts of the plant contain an alkaloid poisoo called oleandrin, Plus 200 at this table and plus 630 at the other table meant 13 imps to which causes irritations of the skin and eyes when the juice conthe eventual winners. The losers were good sports and tacts them. And there have been could only congratulate their opponents afterwards. "They cases of people who became ill after using the green wood of an oleander for a campfire and inhalplayed fantastically well," said Zia... They outbid us, they outing the smoke. Ingested, it can cause serious, eveo fatal poisonto worry a

5 Feline imitator (7)

repulsive (7)

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(7)

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reported (7)

fastened (7)

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6 Ghastly hues I do find

16 Witbout inner surface

17 Cleanliness of call-girl

19 Left at church with

22 Nymph not drinking these days (5)

SOLUTIONS

Yesterday's Quick Solution

ACROSS: 1 Holly, 4 Decamp, 5 Narrate, 10 Trnot, 11 Ever, 12

Upright, 13 Soe, 14 Grit, 16 Late, 12 Ray, 20 Adverse, 21 Mare, 24 Canal, 25 Leopard, 25 Treads, 27 Eater.

DOWN: 1 Hinder, 2 Large, 3 Year, 5

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Edward with the door

material is young-looking

ing but such cases almost never happen since the plant has a bitter, burning taste and even bungry goats and camels that will eat almost anything avoid it.

One of the few cases on record of oleander poisoning occurred in California in the 1950s when a woman who was cooking grilled meat in her garden found that she did not have enough skewers. She cut some twigs from an oleander, peeled them and used them for skewers. The fire caused the juice to boil out into the highly seasoned meat and three guests were seriously poisoned.

A oumber of people worry about planting oleanders where there are children. Their concern is unnecessary. Children don't seem to be interested in chewing on something that tastes so awful. At worst, a child might get a skin irritation from handling broken

twigs and crushed leaves. In any case, to eliminate all poisonous plants from areas where children play would mean getting rid of the cyclameo (rakafot in Hebrew), buttercups (nuriot), most flowering bedges and at least a third of the ornamental plants around us. Most poisonous plants give their own warning by having a bitter or burning taste.

An exception is the stones of ordinary apricots. Mistaking them for almoods, childreo sometimes crack them, cat the meat and get poisoned by the cyanide they contain. But for the most part, and certainly in the case of the beautiful oleander, there's really nothing

NI BUDNCING

# Fischer's latest move

CHESS NICK KOPALOFF

N a superb article entitled "Is Bobby Fischer a Criminal?" American GM turned celebrated columnist Larry Evans quesdons the indictment of Bobby oons the indictment of Bobby Fischer by a federal jury in December last year for commit-ting the crime of playing chess for money in embargoed Yugoslavia. The subject is obvioualy close

to Evans's heart: By participating in the Capablanca Memorial tour-nament in 1964, in defiance of a State Department ban ou Cuba, he enraged American right-wingers. And 17 years later, Evans angered the left by lecturing on chess in South Africa.

Evans concludes that Fischer may not be someone whose hand you would shake, but he is no criminal.

Never one to shy away from controversy, Fischer recently star-tied the chess world by launching Fischerandom, the first modification of the rules of chess in 500

Describing traditional chess as "a fraud," Fischer believes that "the very big problem with classical chess is that, since both players know the starting position, it is the easiest game score in the world to pre-arrange." Fischerandom is based on the random alignment of pieces on the back row of the chessboard, offering 960 possible starting varia-

tions. The first Fischerandom champiooship will be contested in Buenos Aires between Philippine GM Eogeoe Torre and Argentinian champioo Pablo Ricardi starting July 12.

Fischer bopes the introduction of Fischerandom chess "will bring back the challenge it offered before the computer age."

Spassky, Boris - Fischer, Robert World Championship Reykjavik 1972 Benoni

Ld4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 c5 4.d5 exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6.Nc3 g6 7.Nd2 Nbd7 8.e4 Bg7 9.Be2. A more promising continuatioo for Spassky might have been 9.Nc4 Nb6 10.Ne31

9 ... 0-0 10.0-0 Re8 11.Qc2?

11. Nh5! In a rather verbose commentary on this move, Cary Utterberg, in his Dynamics of Chess Psychology, notes. "Fischer invites a struggle for the establishment of a principal strategic reality a redefined kingside pawn strat-une. A move of this sort is bound to be rejected by an existential understanding that accepts the situ-



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Bobby Fischer (right) and Boris Spassky square off at the 1972 World Chess Championship.

ation as given, and is simultaneously most readily discovered by a mind that perceives every situation as a personal struggle in an ever-

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DIAGRAM 1

after White's 11th move

18.Bg3 18.Bd7 19.a4 b6 20.Rfe1 a6

21.Re2 b5 22.Rae1 Qg6 23.b3

Re7 24.Qd3 Rb8 25.axb5 axb5

26.b4 c4 27.Qd2 Rbe8 28.Re3 h5 29.R3e2 Kh7 30.Re3 Kg8 31.R3e2 Bxc3 32.Qxc3 Rxe4.

33.Rxe4 Rxe4 :34.Rxe4 Qxe4:

-35.Bh6 Qg6 36.Bcl.Qb1 37.Kf1

BI5 38.Ke2 Qe4+ 39.Qe3 Qe4+

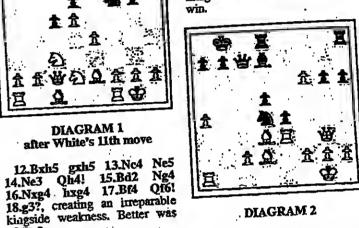
39.Qe3 Qc2+ 40.Qd2? Qb3

41.Qd4? 41.Ke1 would have left

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FISCHER'S ingenuity is highlighted in the following position from his 1970 encounter against Schweber in Buenos Aires. Within just two moves Fischer establishes an overpowering superiority. But the spotting of those first two moves may be beyond the average chess player's imagination. White to play and



### DIAGRAM 2

Solution: 1.Rxe4!! Qxg3 1...dxe4 loses immediately to the Queen pin 2.Bf4 2.Rxd4!! and the subtle encircling combination is complete. The Black queen is trapped and must be surrendered with a worl endgame for White. For example 2...Og4 3:Rxg4 Bxg4 4.Bxg6 Rhg8 5.Bh7 Rh8 6.Bd3 Rde8 7.f7 Re7 8.f8-Q+ Rxf8 9.Bb4 1-0

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they were underdogs in all their matches. In their quarterfical

ACROSS

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5 Distinguishing mark of a

revolutionary in court (6)

8 Strong hard-working person from an old city (6)

9 Part of book removed by

10 According to Greek

character, no good initially being balanced on a narrow

11 Paddled without getting

12 Spoke ill of Glenda, I'm

13 It's a problem for one who irritates playfully (6)

15 Start with a meal out (6)

one's feet wet? (6)

surgeon (8)

footing (8)

confused (8)

played us and they outdefended us. Other than that, we did fine."



- - 20 Taking evasive action to reduce friction (6)
  - 21 He goes in to wait when all is said and done (2,3,3)
  - 7 Stuffing removed from my 23 Chaps curse suits? (8) 24 Prime tima for making 12 Medal from revolution is in
  - dried grass, it's said (6) 14 Cheery apt construction of the original model (9)
  - 25 Infer that French duke is in the river (6)
  - 26 Became unbappy when dead-ends removed (8)
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  - 2 Jab for large number in
  - aircraft I get on (9)
  - 3 One isn't developing mental strain (7)
  - 4 Diplomatic caretaker?
- 18 Lady's happy event (8)



20 Cutlet (4)

23 Recall (9)

24 Fashionable (6)

25 Small hollow (6)

22 Cosy 14)

4 Scottish dish (6) 5 Endanger (4) 6 Slacker (6) 8 Fleeting (9) 11 Unabridged (5) 12 Ogre (5) 15 Withdraw (6) 16 Abbey (6) 17 Fished (6) 18 Bar-shaped button (6)

21 Day-labourer (4)

22 Swindle (slang) (4)



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OLOR changes in leaves are a sign that something is very wrong with the nutrition of the plant. If the condition is not corrected, death may result. Chlorosis and necrosis are terms used to describe these color changes, and though they sound much alike, they

are quite different conditions. Chlorosis is the yellowing of plant parts and signals a problem of normal growth. When the stems and leaves become yellow (chlorotic), it means that the colorophyll, the green pigment in the plant which is responsible for growth, is either being destroyed or is not being formed at all. Chlorophyll captures the energy of the sun, which is used in the process of photosynthesis to produce food for the plant.

What is actually happening is that a normally occurring yellow pig-ment becomes visible in the absence of the green color. The yellowing plant then grows poorly because it doesn't have enough food.

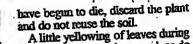
Chlorosis may be caused by disease, insects, low light, root probtems, or inability of the plant to take up nutrients from the soil due to an unfavorable pH. It can also be caused by excess of fertilizer, severe air pollution, or stress caused by

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drought or oversaturated soil. In our lime-saturated soil, it is often lack of iron that is the cause. Chlorosis is often temporary, and when the condition is corrected the leaves become green again and the plant resumes its normal growth. Sometimes the condition has progressed to a state where it is too late

and the plant wilts and dies. A more serious condition is necrosis. It results when the normal functioning of the plant stops and parts of the plant die. You may see brown or black spots on parts of the plant, or entire leaves may fall off. The stem may wither, and the entire plant may collapse. Necrosis has many of the same basic causes as chlorosis. In my experience this happens very often in potted plants which have been over-watered or overfed by inexperienced gardeners

who love their houseplants 'too much. Unlike chlorosis, it is oot reversible. Black or brown parts of a plant will not recover and are best discarded before they begin to rot and bring fungus diseases to the remainder of the plant. If the roots



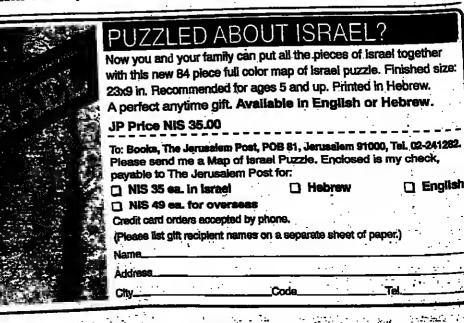
the growing season is normal, so do not be upset right away. In deciduous trees that stop producing chlorophyll in the cooler weather of autumn in North America (such as beeches and maples) the leaves turn yellow and red as the chlorophyll drains away. However, if yellowing or dieback of plant parts continues at a time of year when the plant should normally be growing vigorously, begin to investigate possible causes before the plant is in real trouble and may not survive.

A READER ASKS: How many kinds of fennel are there? Are they all edible?

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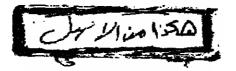
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There are three edible fennel plants. Common fennel is grown as a herb and is prized for its seeds and leaves in sauces, breads, sea, cookies and salads. The stalks of Sicilian fencel, which is cultivated mostly in Italy, are usually eaten raw in salads. In our markets you will often find Florence fennel, with its thick stalks and bulbous, celery-like base. It can be chopped for salads, braised, stirfried, or steamed. All have a sweet, aniseed-type flavor.



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TRAVEL

# Florida's 'age of simulation'

## Key West World is the US's latest synthetic re-creation of reality

ROM Orlando, Florida, where real-ity is just another design concept, forgery of all. Key West World. On five acres (20 dunams) at the Sea World theme and marine park, a highly skilled team of designers is nearing completion of its very own version of a simulated, romanticized Key West, a "lush and vibrant landscape" that will the promotional materials promise -"showcase all the wild excitement. island beauty and funky, tropical charm" of the continental US's southeramost city, minus the laid-back debauchery associated with the real Key West, a seven-boar, 600 km. drive south.

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Yet to the scholars and critics who seek to understand the political and social meaning of the American landscape, the new Key West, with its nonalcoholic margaritas, represents oot just another new tourist attraction in Orlando, but one of the most powerful trends in the US: the creation of bundreds, perhaps thousands; of "themed, Disneyfied environments."

"I think that theming, as it is often called, is the largest, most notable trend in architecture today," said Margaret Crawford, the chair of history and theory at the Southern California Institute of Architecture in Los Angeles.

Crawford and her colléagues point to the creation of streams and forests within malls and botel atriums; to office buildings towering above the preserved facades of old three-story brownstones, to all manner of replications of Old West towns and Mexican haciendas in regional airports,

"The fake is replacing the real everywhere, and it is not just at theme parks," Crawford said. "The artificial environment is ubiquitous because everyone knows the fake is better than the real." Three years ago, when MCA Development Co., a subsidiary of the giant entertainment company, opened CityWalk, a \$100 million re-creation of raffish southern California locations such as Hollywood Boulevard and Venice Beach but built within the grounds of Universal Studios' theme park in the San Fernando Valley, a com-pany official called it "idealized reality." Crawford and many of her colleagues

recreated are blurring at a dizzy rate, and exhibits pertaining to Baywatch, King Kong and The Twilight Zonecan be "post-mall world" view the artfully "post-mall world" view the artfully recreated "village squares" and rebuilt "historic downtowns" as the real thing, found at other parks.

when in fact they never existed in theirat Sea World think they are just building another pleasant attraction. But it is Nowhere is the simulated environment clear that the age of simulation is already flourishing at the new tourist so much a part of "life," as in Orlando, where tollways are lined with billboards. attraction. touting 66 theme attractions, which

Freeman, Sea World's vice president of entertainment. "We are not copying Key West. We are romanticizing it." In their re-creation, Freeman and his fellow designers sought oot icons associated with the real Key West, which itself is quickly genuifying as "Conches," the longtime residents, move out and their houses are converted into quaint ions.

China theme park, with its miniature believe, that Americans, are living in version of the Great Wall; Mayan tem- And so Key West World will have what the French deconstructionism sples and Egyptian pyramids. Scaled and ruge dolphin lagoons, with coral reers made philosopher lean Bandrillard, salls thirs, signillated models of Paris, Romenand, bef fiberglass-reinforced concrete. These age of absolute simulation, where the Follanhattan are featured at Disney World imitations will resemble the actual coral

There will be "sandy beaches" washed by mechanically created waves revealing hidden plastic shells in a rocky grot-

Back at the real Key West, Disney-like tour trains roam the streets, which leads to the question: Have theme parks copied Key West or has Key West copied

THE CREATORS of Key West World to filled with fake rocks. "Real rock doesn't have as much character as the molds," explained Frank Murru, Sea World's general curator, As for island tunes, the park is creating something it calls "Florida jazz," which

"I think Key West is fun," said Art.

ers, Bahamians, bohemians and blocks of saloons, many of them simulated "Old Key West" hangouts, on the famously bawdy Duval Street. In its

sexual population.

The ersatz Key West will have its own version of Duval, painted in teal tones with tin roofs and palms, and a big gift shop selling Key West memorabilia,

Even the critics of such simulated environments praise the awesome work-manship and skill of the attraction, which was due to be opened on Memorial Day weekend in May. The "coral" looks alive. The "rocks" do look better than the real thing. The dolphins will squeak and leap, and the sting rays will cat shrimp out of children's hands.

"We've gotten a little grief," Murru confessed. "But we're not trying to duplicate the Keys. This is good for them and good for us." The denizens and marketers of the real Key West also depend almost entirely on tourism for their livelibood. Key West officials bave said they hope the attraction will help entice more people to visit their

# Theme parks: pulling the wool over our eyes

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**RCHITECTURAL** theorists insist that simulated enviare highly politicized places that say something about who we are. Margaret Crawford, of the Southern California Institute of Architecture, notes that the trend harks hack to the dawn of the Industrial Age in the early 1800s, when wealthy English landholders, dismayed at the ugliness of their newly coal-based economies, start-ed "the picturesque tradition," building simulated quaint villages on their properties, complete with

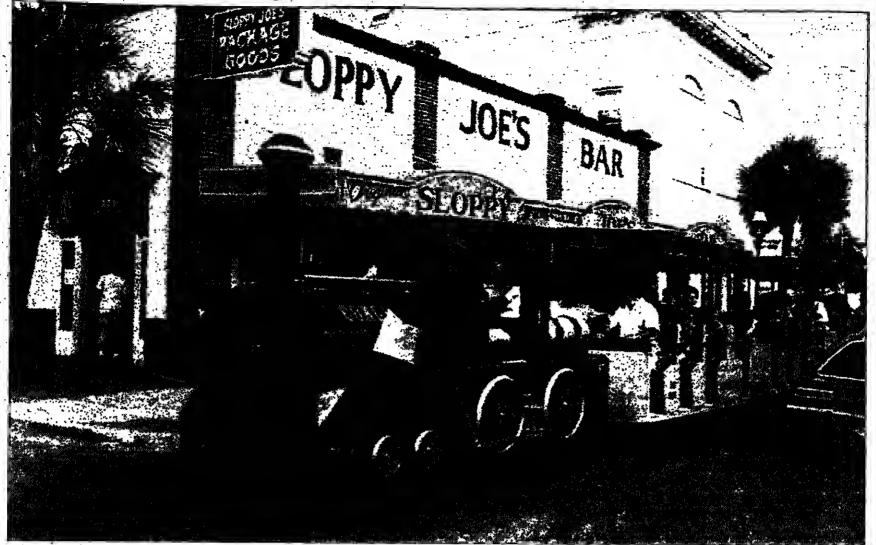
cows as "landscape elements." Neil Smith, a geographer at Rutgers University, believes that today's simulated environments seek to exclude homosexuals, immigrants, minorities and working people, to hide them behind a pretty sand dune or a teal-colored tropical facade.

Many scholars talk of the growing importance of the "enclave," of the walls around these spaces that seem to signal not only a price of admission (Sea World costs \$39.95 per adult), hut also exclusion.

Architect and critic Michael Sorkin, in his introduction to the book Variations on a Theme Park, describes these types of spaces as obsessed with security, designed not only to rub away the grit of real cities, but also to mass-market merchandise.

"The theme park presents its happy regulated vision of pleasure - all those artfully boodwinking forms - as a substitute for the democratic public realm, and it does so appealingly by stripping troubled urhanity of its sting, of the presence of the poor, of crime, of dirt, of work," Sorkin writes. "In the 'public' spaces of the theme park or the sbopping mall, speech itself is restricted; there are no demonstrations in Disneyland. The effort to reclaim the city is the struggle of democra-cy itself."

All this may be lost on the visitor to Key West World who is petting sting rays and munching conch frittty, safe, fun attra Sorkin and his colleagues say that is the point. (Washington Post)



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draw 25 million leisure visitors a year to

the region of 1.2 million inhabitants and

84,327 motel rooms. The amount of

money spent, according to the region's

visitor and convention bureau, is cur-

There are the Rain Forest Cafe, and "African safaris" with real elephants; the

heyday, and still today, the city has been island. home to a flourishing and visible homo-

is a melding of Jimmy Buffet, Louis Armstrong and Louis Prima, (Buffet

himself is into simulation with his chain

Freeman admits that there is "a certain

decadence you don't want to [replicate]"

from the real Key West, which is home -

though less so each year - to all manner

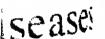
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from east of the Jordan. According to the account in Judges 7, a force of over 30,000 answered the call to arms, but God told Gideon that he should send home any who were. afraid. At this point, 22,000 left, but still God said المحمر والمري 19.00 1.800

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that there were too many. It was then that God told Gideon to have all the remaining men drink at the spring. All who lapped up the water like dogs were to remain, while those who knelt and took up the water in their hands were to be sent home. Only 300 were left in the remaining force. One can easily visualize the would-be soldiers crowding into the crevice from which the spring emerges, and see them gathering on the stone ledge which surrounds the small pool of fresh water. Then, one can turn around and imagine the Midianites camped on the plain below the spring, and see the small army waiting above for nightfall, with the sho-farot, torches and empty jugs with which they were to

T is not often that a visitor can gain a real under-

standing of a hiblical account by visiting the site

Lat which it took place, but that is exactly what you

can do at Ma'ayan Harod. The national park, built around a spring in the foothills of Mt. Gilboa, is the site of the episode in

which Gideon cut back on the number of his soldiers

when he faced the Midianites, nomadic marauders

surprise the enemy It was also in this area that Orde Wingate, the British officer who organized the force which was to become the Palmah, was active. Wingate, a devout Protestant, derived much of his inspiration and his military philosophy from the Bible. In fact, the use of a small select force to carry out a surprise attack is still a favorite tactic of the IDF.

The area was also the scene of other battles, between the Crusaders and the Moslems in the 12th century. And it was the place where the Mamelukes defeated the Mongol invaders in 1260. One can see the home of Eliahn Hankin, who was

involved in buying what was then a swamp from the Arabs in the early part of this century. Also visible is

The claborate tomb of Hankin and his wife, Olga. The present park has extensive lawns, forested areas, a swimming pool with dressing rooms and a restaurant. There is a youth hostel nearby and it is possible to camp here from April through September. It is perhaps unfair to be critical of what is quite a beautiful site, but I can't help feeling that the park is just a bit too well-organized. The lawns are too neat and the swimming pool too much like that of a kibbutz or a hotel. All that can't help but detract a hit from the feeling that we are standing where Gideon tested his men.

## Parents, hide this from your kids: Teen airfare specials are here

S UMMER IS the time for the young and the market is vir-nally flooded with attrac-, rive offers. During July, El Al is offering those aged between 17 and 23 a fare of \$369 to Amsterdam, Athens, Geneva, Vienna, Munich, Zurich, and Rome, and \$399 to London, Paris, and Milan. Alitalia is matching El Al on the fare to most destinations and Lufihansa is matching it on the fare to Munich. lissta is offering comparable

fares as well as a series of two-



night getaways for young people. The prices are \$350 for Athens, Rome, \$369; and Munich, \$410. Arkia is offering those 19 and I I English Cryst under tickets between Eilat and the center of the country for NIS 96 each way. Reservations must be made after 7 p.m. of the day Anima or 5'38' 2' preceding the flight.

Lufthansa has also reduced many of its adult round-trip fares, including those to Leipzig. Cologne, Düsseldorf, St. Petersburg, Riga, Moscow and Minsk, which are now \$730. Flights to Geneva, Vicana, Amsterdam, Oslo, Paris, London, Turin, Bologna, and Milan via Munich), are all \$599. The airline has also lowered its add-on fare for business class to the Far East.

TRAVEL TIPS HAIM SHAPIRO

EL Al passengers can avoid hassles with early check-in. In Tel Aviv, the service is adjacent to the central railway station and functions Sunday through Thursday from noon to 11 p.m., on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Saturday nights from shortly after the end of Shabbat to 11.

In Jerusalem, it is at Center 1. and operates on weekdays from noon to 10 p.m., on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Saturday nights to 11. The Haifa service, at 6 Rehov Hanamal; is open on weekdays from 2 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday nights to El Al also operates early check-

in counters in the Boro Park section of Brooklyn and in Johannesburg. TRAVELERS SET on seeing

Myanmar (Burna) can book a tour through Temasa Tours. The price, exclading airfare, is \$885 for five days.

FOR THOSE who have been everywhere and done everything, Air New Zealand is offering a

tour of Antarctica. The price of the 26-day tour, including airfare, from Tel Aviv is \$10,200. The tour leaves on February 17, but demand is said to be high and the number of places limited.

IF YOU'RE in Hungary in July, check out a concert entitled "In the Footsteps of Jewish Melodies and the Holy Scriptures" on July 28 at the open-air summer theater oo Budapest's Margaret Island.

FOR THOSE staying in Israel, the restaurants of the Feingold Courtyard are bolding a food festival every Monday throughout the summer from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The courtyard, a picuresque comer of Jerusalem at the intersection of Jaffa Road and Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka. was built in 1895. The buildings of the courtyard, which once served as artisans' shops, are now restaurants.

IN EILAT, the Palmyra Hotel is offering a midweek nightly rate through July 27 of NIS 340 per couple, and NIS 510 for a couple with two children. On weekends, the rate goes up to NIS 440 and NIS 660.



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**FEATURES** 

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# diplomatic whodunit

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NVITEES who were not in the know must have been slightly bemused when they received the invitation from British Ambassador David Manning to attend a reception at his Ramat Gan home in honor of author Elizabeth Ironside. There was no mention on the card of his wife Catherine Manning, who usually stands by his side to welcome their guests.

Was she out of town, or worse still, had they had a falling out over author Ironside, with whom the ambassador had a past relationship? Well, it's true that the affair is far Catherine Manning is quite that Catherine Manning is quite happy about it, because she is in fact Elizabeth Ironside, the award-win-ning crime writer of psychological thrillers.

She received the Crime Writers' Associatioo John Creasey firstnovel award for A Very Private Enterprise, and her highly acclaimed second novel, Death in the Garden, was on the shortlist for the 1995 Crime Writers' Association Gold Dagger award. Her third book, The Accomplice, has just been published and a fourth book is already in the works. Guests made an eager rush for all

three books, and stood patiently in line to have them autographed. Demand for both paperback and hard-cover editions was so high that Steimatzky, which had brought huge stacks of volumes into the Mannings' garden, ran out of supplies. Among the guests were Eri Steinnatzky, who had seldom wit-nessed such brisk business, Leah Rabin, copywriter Rolly King-Kohansky, actress Aviva Marks and Yossi Hadass, former directorgeneral of the Foreign Ministry.

ELEVEN ambassadors from the African continent, several of them in national dress, got together at the Ramat Gan home of South African Ambassador Malcolm Ferguson last Saturday to celebrate Africa

Ferguson, who will soon he winding up his term of duty, remarked that no one would have dreamt five years ago "that we would all he celebrating ebrating together today." Refreshments included Ethiopian injira and South African boerwors.

IF ALL else fails, outgoing director of the Foreign Press Association Uri Dromi can always find work as a stand-up comedian. At a reception for him this week hosted by Nicolas Tatro, chairman of the FPA, Dromi said that instead of making a speech, he would talk about the

Catherine Manning did attend the reception bosted by her UK envoy husband, David (M. Mather)

mentary groups working to oust the previous administration.

The hostess herself was an unsuccessful candidate in the last elections as was Yossi Ben-Aharon, a former director general of the Prime Minister's Office. Former MKs present included Elyakim Ha'etzni and Yigal Cohen-Orgad, and cur-renr MKs were Uzi Landau, Michael Eitan and Benny Elon. Landau, who came early, removed his jacket and tie and got into deep discussions on the dangers of party fragmentation.

Eitan who arrived late and left soon after, apologized that he had to go to the bar mitzva of Ya'acov Menachem Deri, son of Shas leader Arych Deriand his wife Yaffa (who is heavily pregnant with the next member of the Deri clan). Arik Sharon, who had signified that he would be present, didn't show, but might have been gratified to know bow much support he had amongst the Medveds' guests. Having accomplished one major goal, Bloch now aims to help turn the College of Judea and Samaria into the first Israeli university across the Green Line.

FREQUENTLY SEEN as the presenter of religious programs on Israel Television, Dr. David Alexander, speaking at the fashion-show preview of the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO College of Design, assured the public that "I'm standing before you not because of the new toppa administration, but because I'm the director of the college. And I'm happy to tell you thar this show is not within the framework of Jerusalem 3000."

The College's patron, Neri Bloomfield, is however involved with Jerusalem 3000, and chairs its

# Soccer unites the global village

The world's most popular sport has become a

THAT the world was witnessing during the past two weeks as it watched groups of grown men chasing a ball up and down the manicured fields of England's soccer stadiums was oot simply

the Euro '96 soccer tournament. It was, to go by Dr. Oz Almog's analysis, a substitute for World War III.

"Man needs an outlet for aggression," says Almog, who teaches sociology at the Jezreel Valley Community College. "He has a need to succeed, to love, to despise the other, to be spontaneous. Sport is a mechanism that respoods to these needs."

If in the 1930s there had been television coverage of international soccer matches, Almog believes, there is a reasonable chance that World War II would not have happened.

That far-reaching conclusion would not seem to he supported by the film clips showing Hitler playing Mein Host at the 1936 Berlin Olympics even as his general staff was drawing up its plans for blitzkrieg.

But that was before television images, bounced off satellites, convened the entire world around

borders. They are brought together by sharing the same heroes and the same myths. Sport is one of the most important mechanisms for unity in the modern world."

It is, of course, not the only one. Madonna and McDonald's also symbolize the emerging global village. Youths around the world dance to the same music and see the same TV shows. While the Industrial Revolution created the new religion of nationalism in the 19th century, says Almog, modern communicatioo technologies are helping create a supra-national world with shared rituals and myths.

The common notion that international sports competitions like Euro '96 or the Olympics encourage national rivalries is misleading, says Almog. despite the tongue-in-cheek warmongering of the British tabloid press prior to England's match with Germany last week.

Noting the increasing acquisition by sports clubs of foreign players, Almog predicts that in a in dark corners. decade, the European Cup compethion will he a league of teams with mixed nationalities. This, he believes, bears an important subliminal message. In identifying with such teams, sports fans identify with individual players from different ethnic, national and racial backgrounds.

substitute for war, Abraham Rabinovich writes A LESS certain view is held by hehave properly." The license to "be oneself" Prof. Avraham Diskin, who teach-

es political science at the Hebrew University and has served in the past as a sports commediator on Israel Radio. "I don'i know if earth competitive sport permits fans to sublimate their aggressions or whether it stimulates aggression," he says. Diskin points to the phenomenon of European football honliganism and the shonting war that once broke out between El Salvador and Honduras over a

soccer game. Almog, however, believes that hooliganism is a social, largely alcohol-driven phenomenon that would bave manifested itself in some other fashion had there not been sports competitions: "Honliganism bas nothing to do with soccer except insofar as the game serves as a trigger."

On the other hand, sport provides a legitimate means by which the rest of society can air out a side of its nature that might otherwise he left to fester dangerously

applies particularly to fans of soccer, the most popular sport on "Unlike, say ice hockey," says

Almog. "soccer photographs well ou TV. That's why it catches so many people. And it's simple to understand, not like American football,"

In addition, the nature of the game, in which long periods of waiting are suddenly punctuated by goals, makes for satisfying catharsis. "In basketball the game flows and the better team is obviously going to win. In soccer, everything happens all of a sudden and there is a possibility that David can conquer Goliath."

CONQUER, INDEED, is the Hebrew word used for scoring a connection is there too in cultures

from the battlefield," says Almog. world but the seal will only be put "It provides the drama and the oo those agreements, Almog feels, by the roar of the soccer enthusiasms and the brutality but without the fatal risk. It will crowds. "One of the reasons the peace reduce aggression between given. nations and is already creating process is incomplete," says international solidarity." Almog, "is that it does not include how does he feel? Dromi's response: "Mixed feelings - like Is it not fantasy to expect sports relationships. When we watching your mother-in-law drive national loyalties to disappear or have regular tournaments with the even to diminish significantly in over a cliff in your new car." Arab world that will signify real favor of some amorphous global peace." Dromi's successor Moshe Fogel was not present, and Dromi was quick to explain that the only reason for his absence was that "he Count Us In - An Incredible story of a grassroots COUNT US IN went to the States to prepare for Bibi's family trip." crusade to free Soviet Jewry, involving large numbers of In a reference to Jerusalem Post volunteers, Jews and non-Jews. Told by Wendy Eisen, executive editor David Bar-Illan, herself a distinguished campaigner, it takes us behind the presently on leave at the Prime \* scenes to strategy meetings, to the streets where Minister's Office, where he heads the communications division, demonstrators in their thousands marched in support of the Dromi also opined that relations campaign, to the Soviet Union where visiting Canadians between the press and the PM's confronted brutal Soviet authorities, while making contact office will improve because "you won't only have an ear there, you will also have an eye on the media." with beleagured refuseniks. Foreword by Martin Gilbert. Hardcover, 334 pp. JP Special Price: NIS 89 plus NIS 9 p & h in Israel NEW YORK City Councilman Noach Dear has been paving the way for a friendly welcome for C 02-241282 Fox. 02-241212 To: Books, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000 Prime Minister Binyamin Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of Count Us In, at NIS 98 each. Netanyahu when he arrives in America next week. Dear, who a Enclosed please find my check, payable to The Jerusalem Post, or credit card details. few days ago met with President Bill Clinton, heard from the latter's LISRACARD LIDINERS D AMEX own lips that the US will neither Exp pressure oor interfere with the Netanyahu-led government, nor will it make any attempt, vis-a-vis. the peace process, to force Netanyahu to follow American pol-Code JD No. icy. Of course, there isn't too much that Clinton can do between now Signature. and November. He does have other fish to fry and a few more rumors to scotch. PEOPLE WALKING along **NEXT YEAR in Jerusalem:** Jerusalem's Pinsker Street last Thursday were surprised to see. **3,000 YEARS in the HISTORY of the HOLY CITY** placards announcing valet parking Introduction by Teddy Kollek, Text by Tim Dowley and Heike for the Bronfman party. The occa-Goshen. PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAX-MOSHE AND HILLA JACOBY sioo was the 65th birthday of Canadian investor and philan-

identity? "Nobody helieved 100 years ago that a society could live without God,<sup>\*</sup> answers Almog. "Well, religioo has oot disappeared but modern societies have shown they can live withont it. There are substitutes. The same with oationalism. You don't have to declare war on it. There is a process under way of cbanging values and orienta-tions. We are just at the heginning of a new stage. We are building a mechanism that will unify us.'

The fact that Hapoel Taiba from the Arab sector bas won a place in soccer's National League is an important building block for Jewish-Arab relations in the country, says Almog, despite the unpleasantries still shouted by fans at Arab-Jewish matches. "Now that it will he in front of the camera everyone will condemn

However, there appears. little likelihood that Betar Jerusalem, will take on Hizbullah Hotspur or goal, lichbosh, but the warlike Dynamo Damascus anytime soon. Diplomats and businessthat use more neutral terms. men may sign agreements between Israel and the Arab "The soccer field is an evolution

a tribal campfire and transfixed it with a drama all could relate to in the same terms simultaneously.

It is this universal element, Almog believes, which gives sport its powerful new dimension as a potential substitute for war. "Worldwide viewing of sports unites millions of people across

"Spectator sport is a kind of a niche in which society permits its members to behave in a primordial way," says Almog. "You are permitted to shout and scream and behave aggressively. It releases emotions, particularly in developed countries where you are normaily expected to be polite and

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questions he'd been asked since resigning, and the answers he had The most frequent question was

thropist Charles Bronfman, who

has a home in the capital, and who

was in Israel to attend meetings of

various institutions and organizations in which he is actively

Pinsker Street is relatively small,

and the valet parking was a boon to

guests who might otherwise have had to walk a long distance from

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PRESENT, FORMER and failed

Knesset members from the national

camp attended a reception at the home of David and Yael

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Bloch whose American-based

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Canadian committee which, together with the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, was instrumental in bringing to Israel an exhibition of works by 37 prominent Canadian artists. The exhibition, which opened this week at the capital's International Convention Center, will remain on view for a month.

> SHENKAR COLLEGE students and graduates were heartened to learn this week that there will be employment opportunities open to them at Shekem Galleries throughout the country. Shekem general manager Amnon Dick, who is himself a Shenkar student, announced on Tuesday at the Shekem-sponsored annual graduate's fashion show that the best items will be put on display next week at Shekem Galleries in Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. "And that's just the beginning," he promised, indicating that there are good things in store between his company and the college.

GOOD NEIGHBORLY relations seem to be in order. Veteran Likud MK Dan Tichon and newly elected Labor MK Ophir Pines are nextdoor neighbors in the Jerusalem neighborhood of Ramot, which might explain wby Pines voted in favor of Tichon becoming Speaker of the Knesset.

AFTER SEVENTEEN years with Israel Radio, Haim Hecht bade farewell last Friday to loyal listeners and came in for much kudos from colleagues. "It's only when you're leaving that you discover what a nice guy you are." he quipped.

But in more serious vein, Hecht, who is widely recognized as a great newsman who imbues his professionalism with soul, paid tribute 10 Israel Radio as "one of the best, if not the best radio station in the world."

Hecht is not disappearing from the broadcasting scene. He is one of the founders of Radio Kol Rega in Galilee, where listeners may get to hear a somewhat different version of Life According to Hecht.

ALTHOUGH announcements a year ago of her imminent retirement were slightly premature, veteran ballet teacher Klara Landau-Bondy, after nearly half a century of keeping youngsters on their toes, is finally putting away her ballet slippers and her tutus.

Her students this week presented ... a farewell recital, and Bondy's future concern with ballet, will be funds and other aid to non-parlia. solely as a member of the audience.

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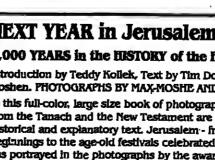
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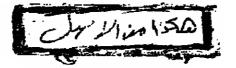
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# **BUSINESS & FINANCE**

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# **Co-Op to raise** \$100m. on Wall St.

## First non-high-tech local firm to make US offering

**GALIT LIPKIS BECK** 

company valuation of \$400m --

\$450m. A company source said management's decision to issue

the shares abroad is due to the fact that it was given a lower valuation on the TASE mainly because of

the ongoing slump. Ze'ev Holtzman, general man-

ager of Giza, said the depression

on the TASE, which is reflected in

low turnover, significantly reduces firms' ability to raise cap-

ital here and also lowers analysts

believe anyone can raise \$80-

wasn't always like this. In 1993,

ASKED two months ago to interpret the apparent slowdown in the real estate market, Clal-Israel CEO David Wainshal dismissed

off hand the writing on the wall. "Come June," the bead of Israel's second largest bolding company predicted confidently, "Russia will bold a presidential election, the communists will win, emigration will resume in earnest, bonsiog supply will once again be pressured, and the market will respond according-

Reality, bowever, was differ-ent. Not only did Russia leave Boris Yeltsm at its helm, bot the . signs of a slowdown in our economy have only multiplied since. then.

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Still, Wainshal's basic premise - that economic growth in recent years was intertwined with events in the former Soviet Union - was, of course, well founded.

In fact, unlike initial fears and. very much in line with a clear pattern during more than a century of Zionist history, this decade's immigration proved not only affordable, but also a major

eogine for growth. At least eight major Jewish immigration waves arrived here sioce the 1880s, and they all induced growth.

The largely Polish wave of the 1920s, for instance, brought new small store owners, who ulti-mately accelerated retail commerce. The predominantly German wave of the 1930s brought with it capital and skill, without which the War of Independence might not bave been woo. And the largely Middle Eastern wave of the 1950s was eventually employed by the construction, textile, food,

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and farming industries, and manned huodreds of newly built low-tech assembly lines. The most recent immigration

maturing Russian marketplace.

inspired foreign investment.

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move on.

CO-OP Blue Square Israel, the country's leading marketing chain, plans to raise \$100 million in an international offering of 18.7 percent of the company's shares. The shares will be issued at the end of July or the first week of August on the New York Stock Exchange and the SEAQ in London. The US Securities and Exchange Commission is current. was blessed with it all its prede-cessors' merits - labor, skill, and even capital, to the tune of a moderately estimated \$1 billion in dollars and deutschemarks which the newcomers brought with them, and at least double

Exchange Commission is currentthat amount brought in later ly in the process of approving the retail chain's prospectus. This is the first time that an Israeli company, which has no connection to the high-tech field, throogh asset sales in a gradually However, as relatively subdued demand for real estate bas been is attempting to raise \$100m. Most of the Israeli companies traded overseas are engaged in high-tech, which puts them at a relative advantage to other com-panies since US analysts tend to give technology firms high indicating for several months. the critical mass of this decade's remarkable immigration bas already arrived, and made its initial imprint on local labor, retail, and durable-goods markets. Evidently, the time has come to give technology firms high

growth potential forecasts. Those deluding themselves Co-Op is controlled by the Cothat another large-scale wave of Op Blue Square Chain Consumer Cooperative Society which connew arrivals is waiting around the corner should correct their sists of about 400 members. The business forecasts, and those

for example, Co-Op would have received a higher valuation on the local market," he said. Over the next few weeks, Co-Op's senior management intends stock will be issued according to a

tial investors. General manager Jacob Gelbard is expected to emphasize the company's growth potential.

Co-Op is the owner of the Co-Op Blne Square retail chain, Hamashbir Lazarchan, 23.5% of the Home Center chain, and it bolds the Marks & Spencer franchise. The company also controls Bloe Square Property & Investments, a public company traded on the TASE.

The company bas appointed Merrill Lyncb as the leading underwriter for the issue. UBS, a valuations of companies. "At current conditions, 1 don't Swiss bank, will manage the issue in Europe. \$100m. on the local market. Today, a company like Co-Op can receive a higher valuation in the blossoming US market, but it

Co-Op completed 1995 with revenues of NIS 2.9m. on earnings of NIS 80.8m. The company reported a first quarter net profit of NIS 18.3m. on revenues of NIS 925m. Over the last five years the company's earnings have increased about 29% on average, reflecting an increase in stores and the purchase of Hamashir Lazarchan.

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

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Terror adversely affects tourism: Tourism was adversely affected by the terrorist bombings earlier this year and by Operation Grapes of Wrath, according to figures published this week by the Central Bureau for Statistics. In April and May, the number of nights tourists spent in hotels was down by 4 percent to 5 percent, on the seasonal average.

Despite the drop in visitors in spring, the total number of nights spent in hotel accommodation in the first five months of 1996 showed a 7% increase on the corresponding period last year, according to the CBS. Of the 6.5 million nights, two-thirds were tourist nights. This total equates to an average 68% room occupancy throughout the period. Dovid Harris

Teva wants to buy European company: Teva is negotiating to purchase a generic drug company in Western Europe, said Dan Suesskind, its chief financial officer. The European company had \$60 million in sales last year, said Suesskind, who declined to name the company. Bloomberg

Agnelli awarded Italy's Leonardo Prize: Italy's most powerful businessman, Gianni Agnelli, yesterday won the Leonardo Prize for best representing the country's image around the world. Agnelli, 75, was chairman of Fiat for 30 years, until he retired last February.

During three decades at Fiat, Agnelli steered the company through numerous crises and recoveries, most recently turning Fiat round from a 1.2 trillion lire (\$1.2 billion) loss in 1993 to a profit of around two trillion lire in 1995.

French job subsidies costly and wasteful: France's jungle of employment subsidies is "complex, costly, and often inefficient," a parliamentary commission of inquiry reported yesterday. The panel found the government funded no less than 60 different job creation incentives last year, at a total cost of \$21 billion, forecast to increase by 16.5% to \$23.9 billion this year.

Despite the subsidies, unemployment in France rose to 12,4% in May, close to the all-time record of 12,5% reached in March 1994.

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## EU to give \$70m. to PA for water improvements DAVID HARRIS

THE European Investment Bank is to lend \$36 million to the Palestinian

Authority to improve water and sewage systems in the territories. In addition to the EIB financing, the European Commission is also expected to support the scheme with grants. The World Bank and other donors will also spoosor the program. Total EU investments should total more than \$70m. The projects are

expected to be completed by the year 2000. The EU says the projects will protect the scarce groundwater resources and improve water supply and quality.

The money will be given to the Palestinian Water Authority, the policy making and regulatory body for the water sector in the autonomous areas. The funds will be used to improve water distribution and drainage, all well as sewage collection and treatment. an interest subsidy



Russian roulette

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Striking workers dance and shout slogans at South Africa's Rustenburg Platinum Mines yester-day. The strikers are demanding payment of death benefit scheme contributions. (Reuter)

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# Government to sell its share of Naphta

DAVID HARRIS

THE government has decided to sell its 44 percent interest in the oil exploration firm Naphta Israel Petroleum Corp. Ltd. The Committee for the Sales of Government Companies agreed to sell the government's stake to Yoel Yerushalayim Oil Exploration, which already owns 42% of Naphta. The remaining 14% is publicly owned.

The sale will take place in two stages, with 21.53% being transferred immediately, and the remaining 22.88%, which is in the

form of warrants, must be redeemed on November 1. The sale will bring NIS 52m to the government's coffers. When the sale was first proposed four months ago, the company was val-ued at NIS 90m. Since then Naphta the has held an average value of NIS 145m.

Earlier this year, the Finance Ministry-received seven applications from groups and individuals hoping to bid for the tender to purchase the government's shares in Naphta.

Brokerage firms IBl and Hevra Mercazit, together with Yoel, headed three of the consortiums that applied to purchase the gov-emment's holding in the company. In addition to the company's large natural gas reserves produced here and overseas, Naphta has worked with international companics on oil exploration projects in the Congo, Kazakhstan, and the US.

One of the company's assets and

a leading selling point is its rela-tively high cash boldings. Naphta is the second energy company to be privatized and represents

another step in the government's

efforts to privatize its companies. Naphta has several subsidiary companies including NIR Resources Inc., Naphta Congo, and Lapid Drilling Company.

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## Chimp's market picks beat brokerage firm

WARSAW (Reuter) - A chimpanzee from the Krakow zoo earned a 10 percent return on a

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stocks on the Warsaw bourse. beating a respectable local brokerage, the daily Gazeta Wyborcza reported on Wyborcza Wednesday. At the start of the second quar-

ter in April, the chimp, Karolina, chose five tangerines from more than 70 bearing the names of firms on the exchange's main market.

three-month investment choosing

Karolina's portfolio beat the return on treasury bonds, a bank deposit, the dollar, and participation certificates in Poland's National Investment Fund (NFI) mass privatization program.

Karolina's choice also beat those of a Wyborcza reader, who earned 3.9%, and those of

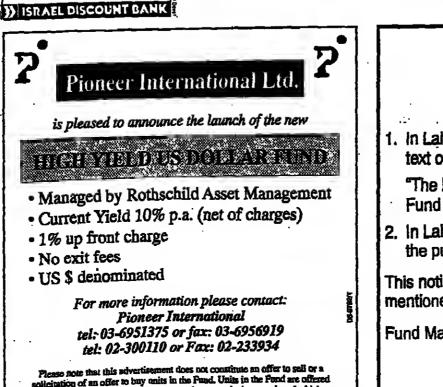
Krakow-based Magnus brokerage, which earned 7.5%. "Our defeat was caused by the democratic method through which six employees of our analysis department chose stocks, among other things," Wyborcza Magnus's Pawel quoted

Hominski as saying. But Karolina trailed five other analysts and brokerages, as well as the main market's WIG index, which rose by 19%.

She was stung by her choice of construction firm Espebepe, which fell 35.1% over the period, after drastically revising down its 1995 earnings report.

The paper promises more chimp stock picks after the summer.

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Due to yesterday's US holiday, there are no international stock data.

Air France unveils merger plan, staff strikes

PARIS (Renter) - State-owned Air France unveiled a long-anticipated plan yesterday to merge its international and regional carriers despite fierce opposition from unions which staged a disruptive one-day atrike at Air France Europe.

The regional carrier Air France Europe canceled two-thirds of its 500 flights yesterday after unions called the second 24-hour strike in less than a week to protest against a merger which they fear will lead to wage cuts and job losses

Chairmao Chriatiao Blanc, who heads both Air France and the mainly domestic Air France Europe, said a merger was needed to prepare the group for the liberalization of the European airline market next year.

He said he planned to merge the two companies in the spring, creating a structure similar to that of rivals British Airways ur Lufthansa, and to bring wages at Air Fraoce Europe, among the highest in the world, in line with those of parent Air France, which are lower.

With the European market scheduled to open up in 1997, "if we don't react, we're going to lock ourselves into a downward spiral leading to bankruptcy," Blanc told a staff council meeting vesterday. "That's the situatioo we face.'

Air France last month reported its first operating profit in seveo years - the fruits of a three-year restructuring program and atate aid - but Air France Europe'a performance bas deteriorated

and it is losing money at the operating level. .

Air France reported an operating profit of 413 million French francs (\$80.32 million) in 1995/96 while Air France Europe reported an operating loss of 549m. francs. Company officials say Air Fraoce Europe loses almost 100m. francs a month.

Blanc said the only alternatives to a merger were to sell Air France Europe, whose costs are betweeo 30 and 40 percent above these of its rivals, or turn it into a low-cost, no-frills business that would offer its employees "a sad foture."

But the unions charge that Blanc bled the regional carrier to justify his latest proposal. "They gave us a few additional routes. all nf them money-losing, and

naturally the deficit grows deeper," said delegate Julie Corbeau of the CGC union.

A strike at Air France Europe last Friday led to the cancellation of all its flights for the day, grounding some 65,000 Dassengers.

Despite the worker opposition, conservative Prime Mioister Alain Juppe gave his blessing on Wednesday night to a merger of Air France and Air France Europe

Jappe, whose government is trying to push more state companies into the private sector and make French industry more competitive, said the merger waa needed to cut costs to allow the airline to operate in a tougher competitive environment.

The plan also received the

backing of the SNPL pilots' union, the second-biggest pilots' union in the group.' It said a merger was "the only solution to allow the group to retain the domestic market while allowing the balanced development of all the units."

Labor unrest at Air France has forced managers to backtrack in the past.

Ground crew strikes in 1993 led to the departure of thenchairman Bernard Attali, while strikes at Air Inter, the predecessor of Air France Europe, led to the resignation of its chairman Micbel Bernard in May 1995.

But government apokesman Alain Lamassoure indicated last Sunday that the government was ready to back Blanc all the way.

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German shares ended a lackluster floor session just off record. highs, but US Independence Day stifled the impetus needed to take the market to significant new highs

The post-bourse electronic trading session recorded a 12.42 point rise.

Escom, one of Europe's largest personal computer retailers, was lower after resuming trade after being suspended on Wednesday. when it filed for protection from ; its creditors.

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# US, Japan press for chip pact

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - US and Japanese trsde oegotiators will be pressing over the sext two weeks to resolve a simmering trade dispute over an expiring agreement on access to Japan's computer chip market.

Working-level negotiaturs are scheduled to meet next week in Tokyo to lay the groundwork for higher level talks in New Zealand when trade ministers of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperating forum gather

A US official said Wednesday that negotiators could wrap up a deal by the July 14-16 meeting even though the two sides appear to be far apart on the issue.

"We are going to do our best to solve it," said one US official.

The US wants to renew a semiconductor trade agreement that is set to expire July 31. Washington has said it is willing to drop the market share targets set by the old agreement but wants the two governments to continue monitoring Japan'a market, particularly as microchip prices fall.

"One of the reasons we want to have an agreement is we think the conditions in the market could deteriorate a lot, and we could be in a situation of a trade conflict

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quite quickly in the absence of an agreement," said the US official. But Tokyo has resisted, pointing to reports that show a significant increase in foreign share of Japan's semiconductor market in recent years. The foreign share of Japan's chip market topped 30 percent during the first three months of this year, compared with half that amount in 1991, wheo the latest agreement was reached.

The European Union has been anxious not to be left out of a new pact on computer chip trade and is sending a senior EU official this week to Tokyo for a round nf talks on Japan's proposal to cre-ate a new "Global Governmental Forum.'

The forum has been proposed by Tokyo as an alternative to a bilateral pact with the US, but Washington has rejected the idea aod wants a atronger bilateral deal with Japan first with an eye toward eventually bringing in the European Union.

Despite Japanese insistence that no new pact was needed, Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashi-. moto agreed with President Clinton st last week's meeting of Group of Seven leaders in Lyon,

France, to resulve the matter, along with another simmeriog dispute over access to Japan's insurance market.

"It is important for us to work this out," said a senior US official. "Along with antomobiles, it's been over the years the most visible (business) sector.

"We have very different views of what should be done in this sector, to the extent we can reconcile them, it speaks well for both the strength of the relationship and the ability to work out difficult problems," he added.

But it is not clear a deal can be struck. Japanese Trade Minister Sbunpei Tsukahara told a Tokyo news conference Tuesday that it will be difficult to resolve the dispute by the mid-July meeting in New Zealand because of the gap between the two sides.

Tsukahara and Acting US Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky are scheduled to hold bilateral discussions during the APEC gathering. Senior US negotiator Ira Shapiro and International Trade and Industry Vice Minister Yoshihiro Sakamoto are scheduled to hold a round of talks in Christ Church, New Zealand, July 13 and 14.

shares soared to new highs on vesterday after President Boris Yeltsin won another term in the Kremlin, and dealers said they would have risen even more if Western investors had not stayed AWAY.

The Russian Trading System (RTS) index of 21 leading shares ended 8.80 percent higher at a record 227.79. The previous high of 227.70 was set on June 27.

Dealers said the market would tise on Monday, when foreign investors come back from the long Independence Day weekeod in the United States and fully digest the political news.

"I am still optimistic that next week when people have had time to consider the implications and the importance of Yeltsin's victory the market will go up strongly again," said Martin Diggle from Brunswick brokerage.

Bot Andrei Ippolitov, corporate securities director at IK Prospekt, said potential Western investors may be scared off by overpriced Russian shares, which have risen strongly for several

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**Russian shares soar** 

after Yeltsin victory

"The market has been overheated for a long time, and being overheated it could not rise high er than it did today," he said. Bat if Western money does come in, prices will skyrocket as there is a shortage of paper, he

Prices were marked up to record levels - about 10% over Tuesday's levels - at the start of trading, on euphoria about Yeltsin's victory in the election, as local traders prepared for s wave of serious buying from the West. But prices fell back at midday when that failed to materialize, to recover later in the day. The market was closed for the poll on Wednesday.

"There was a terrible euphoria for about 20 minutes, which faded later," Ippolitov said.

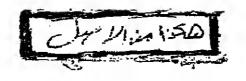
Moscow power company Mosenergo, the market bellwether, finished at \$1.02/\$1.04, off an early \$1.10 high but up on Tuesday's closing \$0.970/\$0.971. National electricity company UES rose to \$0.101/\$0.104 from \$0.0925/\$0.0955.

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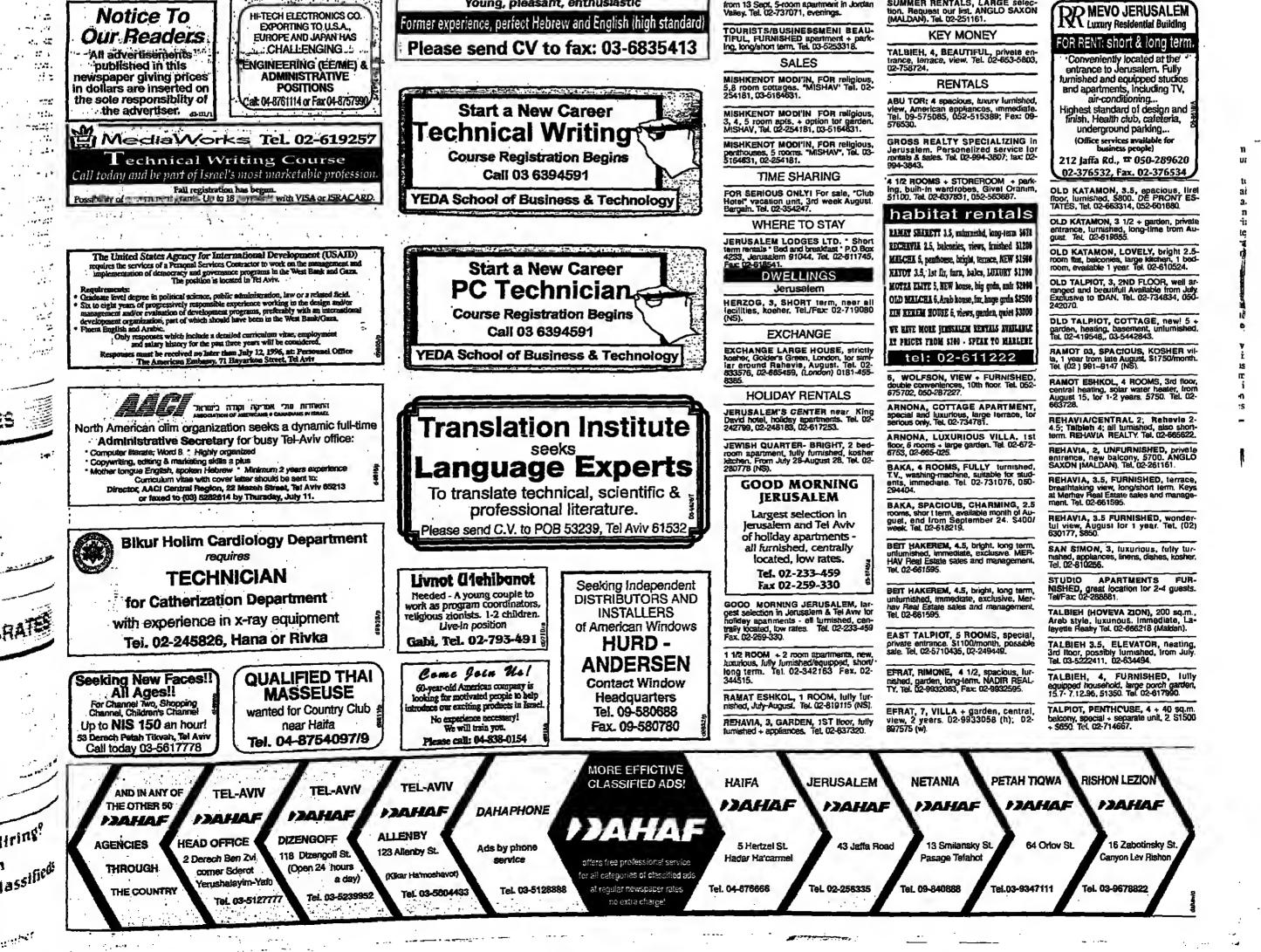


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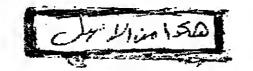
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sion in which the new ministry was born began with all those concerned staunchly. refusing to yield, but things began to move. along after Netanyahu talked with Eitan and convinced him to let go of the Water Commission. Lieberman then had a go at Sharansky and came away with Sharon promising they "would meet in the middle of the read." while Levy promised "full coopcration and the best of working relationships."

The NRP approved the deal, but made it clear it expects to be rewarded for what it described as altroism, with the first turn at heading the Religious Affairs Ministry, which it agreed to share with Shas under a rotation agreement. Shas was unyielding in its demand to go first, as underscored last night at a session of its Council of Torah Sages, chaired

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warmly yesterday afternoon, with

by Rabbi Ovadia Yosef. So at the meeting said that Shas would not pressure Netanyahu for an answer until he returns from his US visit. A gathering of Sharon loyalists

at Kfar Hamaccabiah last night, which was to have protested Sharon's being left out of the government, turned into a victory celebration.

### BRIGADE

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command car they had ambushed to open fire on the second. When we arrived at the ambush site," one of the soldiers in the second command car told the inquiry, "we saw the command car had a man wearing a belinet in it. We immediately realized the patrol had been attacked, and thought the figure in the car was a wounded soldier. Then the command car began firing on us." Some of the severest findings related to the timing of events, which demonstrated a lack of control of the situation. At 7 a.m., an IDF position reported hearing

firing to its south. This was when the patrol was attacked. But only 20 minutes later was it realized that there was no contact with the patrol

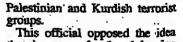
It was not until 7:45 that the company commander decided to send a second patrol to see what had happened to the first, and this patrol did not arrive at the scene of the ambush until 8.

Only at 10:15 did the search for footprints begin, and only at 11:45 was it determined where the terrorists had crossed the border from and back to Jordan. It was not until 3 that there was a rendezvous with Jordanian forces at the river to conduct a joint search.

### LEBANON

(Continued from Page 1) peace talks, this approach has not caused Israel to withdraw from the Golan. An official in the Prime

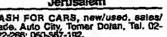
Minister's Office said the incenfive for Syria should be that if it does not agree to to such a deal, the international. community would impose a form of trade sanctions upon Damascus, due to its support of Hizbullah and



that in return for Israel leaving southern Lebanon, Syria's control over the northern half of Lebanon would be formalized.

Some sources suggest Israel can publicly challenge Syria to make a deal in southern Lebanon or be held responsible for Israel's indefinite stay on Arab soil.

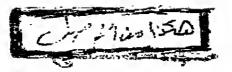




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SPORTS

# Records, centuries for Ganguly, Tendulkar

NOTTINGHAM (AP) - Saurav Ganguly followed up his debut century at Lord's with another at Trent Bridge yesterday as a record-breaking parinership with Sachin Tendulkar put India in command of the third Test against Freduct. England.

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Ganguly's unbeaten 136 and Tendulkar's 123 not out pulled India round to 287 for two by stumps from 33 for two early in the day. Their unbroken 254-run partnership was the highest of the three-Test series and the highest ever by Indians in England.

Ganguly's century was his sec-ond in a row in Tests. In the drawn game at Lord's, he became the. 61st player and the 10th Indian to score a century on his debut. He was also the third persoo and the first Indian to make his debut century at Lord's.

Ganguly's 136 added his name to a select group of five who have scored successive centuries in their first two Tests. He joins his captain Mohammed Azharuddin, West Indian Alvin Kallicharran, and Australians Bill Ponsford, Doug Walters and Greg Blewett. Azharuddin is the only man to have scored three centuries in his first three Tests, and Ganguly will have to wait until India's tour of Australia at the end of the year to try to equal his captain's record. Tendulkar's ceotury was his second of the series - he scored 122 in the first Test won by England - and his 10th in 41 Tests.

Right-handed Tendulkar joined the 23-year-old left-hander when India was in trouble at 33 for two in the first session.

Openers Vikram Rathore (4) and Nayan Mongia (9) had been caught behind by wicketkeeper Jack Russell off the bowling of Dominic Cork and Chris Lewis. within nine overs.

Tendulkar was granted a life before he had even scored. He cut a Lewis delivery in the air to England captain Mike Athenton, but the chance was spilled.

He hesitantly poshed India's score to 71 at lunch. But, after the break, oeither he oor Ganguly even looked like getting out as they masterfully displayed their wide array of scoring shots.

Tendulkar was strongest playing forward of the wicket, striking boundaries through the covers or through mid wicket. He brought op his hundred by



FAST START - Dominic Cork celebrates taking opener Vikram Rathóre's wicket for 4. Reuteri

were immaculate. Whether the ball was short, full or on a good Ealham. length, he was always in position to effortlessly time and place his

shots perfectly. Reaching his century with 14 fours, Ganguly also powered front-foot drives through the covers, and his two sixes came after he danced down to his ball from left-arm spinner Min Patel over the long-off boundary for six. He brought up his century just three overs after his colleague with a pull to the boundary off

India first Innings K.Bathore o Russell b Cork 4

# Sampras upset in bid for 4th-straight crown

Ivanisevic stopped by Stoltenberg; only one seed in men's semifinals .

WIMBLEDON (AP) - Pete Sampras' three-year reign as Wimbledon champion ended yesterday.

Sampras could not overcome a two-set deficit against Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands, losing 7-5, 7-6(7-3), 6-4 in a Centre Court quarter-final match that was suspended Wednesday night at 1-1 in the third set.

"I've woo a lot of close matches on that court - and it's tough to swallow," said Sampras, who had won 25 straight matches at Wimbledon over the past four years.

In women's play, fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario reached second consecutive her Wimbledon final by beating unseeded American Meredith McGrath 6-2, 6-1 in one bour. McGrath was hobbled by an

injury to ber heavily-strapped right leg, and twice received treatment from a trainer during the second set.

Sanchez Vicario will meet the winner of the other women's semifical between defending champion Steffi Graf and Kimiko Date of Japan.

Krajicek, who was oever bro-ken, served six aces to bring his total to 29 for the match. He lost only two points in his four service games today.

Sampras struggled throughout on his serve, with eight aces offset by eight double faults.

Krajicek broke in the seventh game of the third set. He reached break point with a mis-hit forehand that clipped the netcord, keeping it from sailing out. The ball landed just inside the line for a winner. That gave him the only break point of the day, which he quickly converted with a back-

hand pass down the line. Krajicek served out the match at love, hitting an ace to go up 40-0,



SPOILER - Richard Krajicek gets down low to reurn a Pete Sampras serve. (Reuter)

player, Jason

Stolteoberg, who beat No. 4

Goran Ivanisevic 6-3, 7-6(7-3), 6-

7 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3) in the comple-

tion of a match that had been sus-

pended after three sets

Wednesday. Stoltenberg, the first Australian

semifinalist since Pat Cash in

1987, got a lucky break in the fourth-set tiebreaker when he hit a

reflex backhand volley that

dropped over the net for a winner.

That gave him a 2-0 lead and be

moved out to 6-0. Ivanisevic saved three match points hefore Stolkeoberg closed it out with a winning serve. Krajicek will next face another

Todd Martin and MaliVai Washiogton overcame numerous rain delays to set up an all-American semifinal.

Martin, the 13th seed, won two tiebreakers and capitalized on the only service break of the match io the third set to beat Britain's Tim Henman 7-6(7-5), 7-6(7-2),

Including four rain delays, the match lasted 6 hours, 35 minutes. The actual playing time was 2:19. Washington, who endured five rain interruptions and saved two

match points at 5-6 in the fourth set. overcame Alexander Radulescu 6-7(7-5), 7-6(7-1), 5-7, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4. It's the first time Washington has advanced to a Grand Slam semifinal.

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Sampras was trying to close in on Bjorn Borg's Open era record of five consecutive Wimbledon titles. His defeat ensures there will be a first-time Wimbledon champion this year, and that for the first time in the Open era only one seeded man will be in the semis.

"My dream always was in win here once," Sampras said. "I never expected to win here three years in a row. It just happened. I can't be ashamed today. I just have to get over it and bounce back."

Sampras said he failed in conven at key moments the way he has in the past. Martin's big-match experience

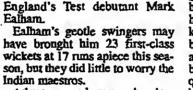
paid off as he won the key points against the 21-year-old Henman, who was hidding to become the first British player to make the semifinals since Roger Taylor in

Martin, a classic serve-andvolleyer who also reached the semis here in 1994, maintained his rhythm and concentration through all the rain interrupions. "It's a difficult situation to be

in," Martin said. "I don't ever remember being in a similar one, 1 felt like the timing of the rain delays didn't affect the flow of use match. The last one was the toughest to deal with and the most critical."

Martin was up 5-3 in the third set when play was stopped for a fourth time. After a break of 1:43, Henman held serve in make it 5-4 but Martin served out the match at

love in the next game. After a virtually dry first week, this bas turned into the wettest Wimbledon since 1991. That was one of the rainiest championships ever, forcing officials to break with traditioo and schedule matches on the middle Sunday.



Atherton used seveo bowlers and the new ball to try to break the partnership, but the rock-solid concentration of the Indians, and the windy conditions did nothing to help his cause.

Azharuddin, Sanjay Manjrekar and Rahul Dravid are still to bat.

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LONDON (Reuter) - Germany's soccer team which won the Euro 96 championship in

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Germans thank hospitable English

Above it were the words: "Many thanks for team had been received with warmth and bosthe great hospitality in England, for the fair pitality by everyone they encountered during

following with a 122 mph service winner that Sampras barely touched with the frame of his

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timing, footwork and balance

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London last weekend took out a full-pag advertisement in Thursday's Times oewspaper to thank England for its bospitality.

Brushing off an outhurst of jingoism in the British tabloid press in the days before Germany's semifinal match with England, the German Football Association published a photograph of their team bolding the Euro 96 cup.

play shown by the English public, smooth organization of Euro 96." tor

The advertisement, placed by the delegation and nacional team of the German Football Association, added: "Football Came Home and England Felt Like Home."

Wolfgang Niersbach, chief press officer for the association, told the Times that the German

their stay in England, including the fans. He dismissed the ano-German newspaper coverage as "laughable and ridiculous."

"Maybe people in Germany thought there was a bad atmosphere, but there wasn't at all," said Niersbach.

The Times said the advertisement cost nearly £20,000.

# **Rookie hits for cycle in Mets' win** over Phillies; Belle blasts 27th

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Alex Ochoa became the first rookie to hit for the cycle since 1991, going 5-for-5 and hitting a go-ahead homer in the eighth inning Wednesday night that led the New York Mets past Philadelphia 10-6. Ochoa, playing only his 22nd game in the majors, drove in three runs and scored three times.

He singled in the second inning. tripled in the fourth and hit doubles in the sixth and ninth. He became the first rookie to reach the cycle since St. Louis' Ray Lankford, and became the sixth Mets player to do it, the first since Kevin McReynolds in August 1989.

Ochoa's cycle was the first against the Phillies since Cincinnao's Gus Bell did it June 4, 1951.

Ochoa's solo homer, his second, put the Mets ahead 7-6 in the eighth against Ken Ryan (2-3).

Burch Huskey homered, tripled and singled for the Mets, who had 16 hits. Paul Byrd (1-1) was the winner and Doug Henry pitched two innings for his sixth save. Braves 3, Expos 1

Chipper Jones hit his second homer of the game, a two-run shot in the top of the eighth inning that led Tom Glavine to his

ninth win. Glavine (9-5) pitched eight innings and allowed only two hits, both of them in the first inning. He struck out eight, and retired 20 of his final 23 batters. Glavine is 7-0 in eight starts

WEAR PARTY LAND TROST LINCH against Montreal since 1992. HHE CHU Mark Wohlers gave oo one hit in getting his 18th save. The Braves won twice in the threegame series, and took a fourgame lead over Montreal in the

NL East Mark Lemke singled with two outs in the Atlanta eighth against Tim Scott (2-3) and Jones followed with his 17th home run.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2 Demry Neagle, miffed at not making the NL All-Star team, pitched six-hit ball for eight maings and Al Martin and Jeff King hit consecutive homers, leading Pinsbargh to a home win.

Neagle, chosen for the All-Star game last year with the same 9-4 record he has now, gave np a fustinning run before limiting the Cubs to three hits in the next seven innings.

Astros 4, Marlins 3 Doug Drabek took a shatout

into the ninth and James Monton bad three hits as host Houston extended its winning streak to a season-high five.

Drabek (4-6) allowed seven hits, struck out nine and walked two in beating Florida for the first time in three career decisions. Padres 3, Dodgers 2

Joey Hamilton won his 10th same and Marc Newfield singled home the go-ahead run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Hamilton (10-4), who began the game tied for second in the NL in victories, allowed two runs on seven hits io seven inniogs. Trevor Hoffman pitched two innings for his 17th save.

With the score oed at 2, Rickey Henderson led off the seventh by drawing his third walk from (6-3). Martinez Ramoo Henderson stole second and took third on a groundout.

Newfield, hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the third, followed with a chopper that bounced off the mound. Second baseman Delino DeShields charged in, but his off-balance throw was too late to catch Newfield.

Rockies 3, Giants 2 Ellis Burks won he game with a two-run homer in the top of the ointh inning off reliever Rod

With the Rockies trailing 2-1, John Vander Wal singled with one out in the ninth, and Burks hit his 22nd homer, over the right-field wall. It was the fourth blown save of the season, and the third in his last four chances, for Beck (0-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Indians 6, Royals 4

Albert Belle hit his 27th homer and Julian Tavarez got bis first victory as a starter this season as Cleveland won at bome. Jim Thome and Sandy Alomar

two-run doubles bad

Cleveland's five-run rally in the fifth. The Royals, whose pitching staff has given up the fewest walks in the American League,

issued eight, including a seasonhigh six by Kevin Appier (7-8). Greg Swindell took over for Tavarez in the sixth and pitched three hitless innings. Paul Shuey got the last three outs for his second save.

Appier walked the bases loaded with one out in the fifth and Kansas City leading 4-1. Thome then ripped a double off the leftfield wall against reliever Mike Magnante to make it 4-3. Eddie Murray and Manny

Ramirez both walked to force in the tying run before Alomar ted Julio Valera with another double for a 6-4 lead.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2 Ed Sprague hit a grand slam in the fifth inning and Juan Guzman improved his AL-leading earned run average by allowing one run in seven innings, leading Toronto to a home win.

Sprague pulled Rick Krivda's 2-0 pitch over the wall in left with two outs in the fifth, giving the Blue Jays a 5-1 lead. He now has three career grand slams and 23 homers this season, Twins 6, White Sox 5

Brad Radke, a loser in 10 of his previous 11 decisions, snapped a five-game losing streak and Rich Becker went 4-for-5 in Minnesota's road victory.

Radke (5-10) allowed three runs on seven hits and two walks in seven-plus innings. Dave Stevens pitched the final 1 1/2 innings for his 11th save. The Twins led 5-0 after five

innings against White Sox starter Luis Andujar (0-1), who was recalled from Triple-A Nashville on Tuesday. Andujar gave up five runs and 10 hits in 57/3 innings. Tigers 8, Brewers 5

Curtis Pride had three hits, including an RBI criple in a fourrun second inning as host Detroit ended a five-game losing streak. Cecil Fielder had his second

being limited to just one run in

their previous two games, a span

of 20 innings.

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> Joseph Hoffman, Sports Editor

# Heulot still in yellow, Blijlevens takes 5th stage

BESANCON (AP) - Dutch rider Jeroen Blijlevens won yesterday's fifth stage while French rider Stephane Heulot retained the overall lead of the Tour de France.

Blijlevens powered ahead in the final sprint ahead of second place Federic Moncassin of France and Germany's Erik Zabel in the fifth stage from Lac de Madine to Besancon, 242 kilometers (150 miles). Blijlevens finished second in two other Tour stages this week.

Miguel Indurain finished with the main group of

riders and is 11th overall at 4 minutes 17 seconds back.

Midway through the stage American Lance Armstrong went down in a minor spill. He was not seriously injured and finished the stage with the main STORD.

The 21-stage, 3,900km (2,418m) Tour continues today with the Tour's first climbing stage, 207km (128m) from Arc-et-Senans to Aix Les Bains. Indurian is looking to win his sixth Tour de France, a record.

# Tyson has bronchitis, title bout with Seldon postponed

LAS VEGAS (Reuter) - The heavyweight utle fight hetween World Boxing Council champion Mike Tyson and World Boxing Association title holder Bruce Seldon was postponed at least two months on Wednesday because Tyson is suffering from bronchi-

The July 13 bout would have been Tyson's fourth fight since his release from prison in March of 1995 after serving three years on a rape conviccion. His second comeback fight was also postponed. Tyson was set to take on Buster Mathis, Jr. last November but the bout was pushed back to December after the champion sustained a fractured thumb during training.

The 30-year-old Tyson has a record of 44-1. The former undisputed heavyweight champion recaptured the WBC portion of the crown in March when he stopped Briton Frank Bruno in the third rouod.

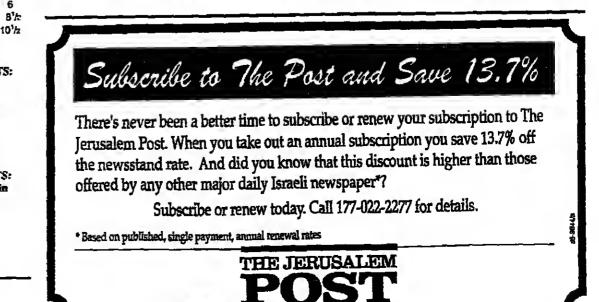
will be on the line when they meet

after a judge ordered that the next WBC uile fight must include Briton Lennox Lewis.

Lewis reportedly accepted \$4 million in "step-aside money" to allow the Tyson-Seldon bout to go

The 29-year-old Seldon has a record of 33-3. He won the WBA crown 15 months ago by stopping fellow American Tony Tucker in the seventh roundfor vacant title. Seldon made one successful

title defence last August, stopping Joe Hipp in the 10th round.



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# **High Court** allows Meretz Shabbat demo on Bar-Ilan St.

#### EVELYN GORDON and BILL HUTMAN

hand: HAREDI activists are threatening an "intifada" tomorrow, following the behin hand High Court of Justice's decision yes-່ງນອ terday to permit Meretz to demonstrate. a late this Shabbat on Jerusalem's Rehov in th Bar-Ilan. the re

Meretz had planned a march of some 300 people to protest the possi-bility that the city would close the street on Shabbat to accommodate religious demands. However, the police refused to issue a permit, charging that such a demonstration would provoke a riot. Meretz then petitioned the court.

During the hearing, the police pro-posed two compromises - either holdheat ente ing the march on Friday, or holding a utes demonstration at the Sanhedria inter-T section rather than a march - but kпо Meretz rejected both ideas. WOI

Justices Theodor Orr, Dalia Dorner, and Ya'acov Terkel then ruled that the police must permit the march. The reasons for their decision are to be given

see V The haredi community responded angrily to the decision. Deputy the Housing Minister Meir Porush (United Torah Judaism). interviewed on Arutz pla 7 radio, said it was unconscionable that gre the same court which forbids Jews to pray on the Temple Mount because this might provoke the Arabs would permit Meretz to demonstrate in a haredi neighborhood on Shabbat, when this will clearly provoke the residents

> "There are people who are planning an intifada here," said Dudi Zilbershlag, a spokesman for the haredi action committee, though he added that haredi leaders are also trying to persuade people to avoid the site on Shabbat, to prevent a confrontation,

Itim reported that posters have already gone up in the neighborhoods bordering Bar-Ilan calling for a "massive presence to stop the desecration of ShabbaL\*

"Transport Minister [Yitzhak Levy] would do well to close the street an hour before (the march), before any blood is shed." said haredi activist Yehuda Meshi-Zahav. according to Itim. "We will not permit the desecration of Shabbat in our neighborhood ... The High Court, which is supposed to defend civil rights, forgot the rights of

Meretz faction on the Jerusalem city council responded by praising the count's decision to uphold freedom of expression and the right to demonstrate.

These are values which require effort to defend," he said. "We are not looking for a provocation. The struggle is not against the haredim, but against those who might potentially give in [to haredi pressure] - Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert and Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu."

In response to police requests, however, Meretz agreed to reduce the number of marchers to 100, to advance the time of the march from 5:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and to march only half the length of the street.

Haredi leaders yesterday filed for a permit to a hold a massive counterdemonstration with the police. As of last night, police were still considering whether to issue the permit.

Police sources said thousands of haredi protesters are likely to come to the street even if they don't receive permission to hold the counter demonstration.

Jerusalem police chief Arye Amit has made preparations to bring hundreds of policemen to Rehov Bar-Ilan on Shabbat to contain the expected unrest. "We are expecting the worst," said one senior police officer.

Chief Rabbi Yisrael Lau, meanwhile, begged the haredi community not to hold any counterdemonstrations, "since the result would be increased desecration of the Sabbath by thousands of policemen who would have to leave their homes."

"Furthermore, this would deepen the hatted and the rift in the nation, and create the possibility of real blood-shed," he said. "The Jerusalem Municipality has already appointed a committee to deal with the matter, and this month a new transport minister took office. We should leave the solution of this problem in their hands."

"Today is the 17th of Tammuz, which is the start of the three weeks of mounting for the destruction of the Temple," he concluded. "We know from our sages that both the Temple and Jerusaleni were destroyed only because of causeless hatred. Therefore, we must make a great



NEWS

Sasson Mizrahi, accused of stabbing his ex-girlfriend's sister to death, is taken back to his cell yesterday following a remand hearing in Jerusalem Magistrate's Court. (Brign Hendler

# Suspect remanded in stabbing murder of ex-girlfriend's sister

SASSON Mizrahi, 28, who is accused of stabhing his former girlfriend's sister to death on Tuesday, was remanded for one day yesterday by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court, to give him a chance to hire a lawyer.

Another remand hearing is scheduled for today. The prosecution is asking that Sasson be held until the end of legal proceedings, and be sent for psychiatric observation,

Mizrahi is accused of stabbing to death Hanna Yacobov, 26, as she attempted to preventhim from killing her sister, Sonya, 28. as the two were returning from work to their home io the Neveh Ya'acov secoon of Jerusalem. Sonya, who had recently rejected a marriage proposal from Mizrahi, suffered a light stab wound in the hand. Mizrahi told police be had bought a kitchen knife and wait-

ed for them near their home. Following the stabbings, Mizrahi flagged down a passing car and asked to be taken to the

local police station, where he turned himself in. Mizrahi told the judge he would be willing to undergo psychiatric evaluation, saying that

since he was arrested, he has not been able to rest and wanted pills to help him sleep. (Itim)

like by passing legislation.

# Justice Zamir: Democracy here is weaker than elsewhere

**EVELYN GORDON** 

years to establish." is at "the bottom of the ladder," while ideological criminals "are

Regarding the conflict between civil rights and security oeeds, Zamir said the High Court tries to find an appropriate balance.

"But if there is a clear conflict between the rights of an individual and a vital public interest, the

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the hatedi citizens in letting a certain group come and injure our sensibilieffort to avoid all the negative phenomena which such a demonstration Oman Yekutieli, who heads the would entail."

# Health Ministry panel to check report of illegal organ sales

THE Health Ministry committee appointed to investigate a report that a number of hospitals are dealing illegally in organs for transplant is to presents its findings by September 1.

The committee, named by ministry Director-General Meir Oren at the request of Health Minister Tzahi Hanegbi, will comprise four professionals. They are Hadassah-University Hospital Prof. Shamai Kotev, who is chairman of the kolev, who is charman of the ministry's national council for surgery, anesthesiology and inten-sive care; Prof. Arye Bass, head of the vascular surgery department at Assaf Harofeh Hospital; Prof. Uri Beter, a senior nephrologist at the Haifa Technion's School of Medicine; and Dr. Mira Heuhner-Harel of the ministry's legal department.

According to a story in Ma'ariv this week, donors - mostly

impoverished Palestinians - have been selling one of their kidneys to well-to-do Israelis or foreigners. The paper claimed this illicit activity is going on at the Rabin Medical Center-Beilinsoo Campus, the private Herzliya Medical Center, and Assuta Hospital. Kupat Holim Clalit, which owns Beilinson, set up its own investigative committee this

week. At present, living people may donate organs only to a close rela-

tive. The ministry committee was asked to determine the facts and their legal and ethical implicaoons; examine the procedures for oons; examine the procedures its accepting kidneys from live donors, the legal means for pre-venong sale of organs, and what disciplinary and legal measures should be taken to prevent illegal activity.

## Second ex-private eye convicted of soliciting murder

#### RAINE MARCUS

FORMER private detective Amir Ben-Asher was convicted yesterday by the Tel Aviv District Court of soliciting a murder and conspiracy to murder three Russian gangsters

His accomplice, Ya'acov Bak, pleaded guilty and has already been sentenced.

Ben-Asher had maintained his innocence. He will be sentenced next week.

The two were arrested in April 1995 after a potential hit man changed his mind and told police Bak and Ben-Asher had commissioned him to murder the three men. The man was told by police to tape all subsequent meetings with Bak and Ben-Asher. When suffi-

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cient evidence was gathered, police arrested the pair, who had also been implicated in the media wiretapping

affair. Since then, Bak has been sentenced to eight years' imprisonment for conspiracy to murder and another 12-month term for carrying out wiretapping on behalf of former Yediot Aharonot editor Moshe Vardi and news editor Ruth Ben-Ari.

During the trial, Ben-Asher said he had been threatened by the "Russian mafia."

Police believe that Bak and Ben-Asher were asked to arrange the murders by a former Israeli police officer who fled to Russia several years ago, who made the request on behalf of a senior mafia member.

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#### One killed, six injured on roads

A man was killed and six persons were injured, two seriously, in road accidents yesterday.

The death occurred io a head-on collision betweeo a van and a car near Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday evening. One person was seriously injured, and taken to Assaf Harofeh Hospital.

Five people were hurt, one seriously, io a head-on collision between two cars on the Jerusalem-Ben Shemen road in the afternoon. They were also taken to Assaf Harofeh.

Police are investigating both accidents.

that our democracy is very young ... and it is also built on an undemocratic foundation. Not only were the (Briosh) mandatory and Ottoman regimes hostile to the Zionist movement, so that people were oot educated to respect the rule of law, but the tradition we brought to Israel from the Diaspora was also not from the democratic school."

ISRAELI democracy is weaker than that of other Western coun-

tries, Supreme Court Justice

Yitzhak Zamir said in an inter-

view in The Israel Bar

Association Journal published

racy in Israel is weaker than in

other Western countries," he said.

This is first of all due to the fact

"There is no doubt that democ-

yesterday.

In addition, he said, Israel soll does out have all the tools necessary to preserve democracy, such as a constitution and an instituoonal system of checks and balances.

One challenge to Israeli democ-racy, Zamir told interviewer Gidon Allon of Ha'aretz, is ideologically motivated crime.

From the point of view of morality, he noted, the ordinary criminal

Police in North seize two kg. of heroin DAVID RUDGE

POLICE have seized over two kilograms of heroin io opera-oons in the Galilee and along the northern border in the space of 48 hours.

Northern region police chief Cmdr. Amos Azani said the operations were part of an uncompromising crackdown on drug smuggling and trafficking." "We are trying to stop the flow of hard drugs on the border and prevent them from reaching the streets," he said.

Lebanon remains one of the main sources of heroin, cocaioe, and hashish, which cootinue to be smuggled across the border despite the security situation and the efforts of police.

On Tuesday, police on stakeout duty arrested a Kafr Yasif man, 32, near the border in Upper Galilee when he allegedly picked up a package containing 500 grams of a substance thought to be heroin that bad been thrown over the security fence.

On Wednesday night, narcodcs officers raided the home of a suspected drug dealer in Abu Snan, also in the Galilee. The detectives, who bad reportedly kept the suspect under surveillance for some time, seized 1.7 kg. of heroin and a quantity of hashish.

Police arrested the man, 28, and confiscated his luxury car, which he allegedly purchased from the proceeds of drug dealìng.

ideological crime challenges the basis of the democratic regime ... [by] undermining the principle that laws must be obeyed." enlightened judicial systems in

generally people who live by all the accepted societal norms, [and]

who generally have a high system

of values. But they have goals,

which seem to them to be more

important than the rule of law ....

However, he warned, it is equalthe world.' Zamir, a former attorney-general ly dangerous to suppress ideological crime by prosecuting anyone who was forced to resign because who says something offensive. he wanted to indict senior General "With all the shock caused by Security Service personnel who the murder of Yitzhak Rabin, we killed a captured terrorist and then should not, oo account of such a lied about it, reiterated his belief that the law must not wink at the terrible event, damage the democrabic character of our society or sins of senior public officials. the fundamental rights of its citi-zens - especially when there is no "If we begin to turn a hlind eye

to [the crimes of] powerful and important people, it will become impossible to enforce the law clear proof connecting the murder with the critical remarks [heard against Rabin]," he said. "It is very dangerous to be swept away against the ordinary citizen," be said. "The law stands or falls on by the anger that such a murder the principle of equality before generates into changing ... values. the law."

Zamir also upheld the court's and rights which we want to exist, right to occasionally intervene in and which we have toiled many

oublic's rights take precedence. reflects the make-up of the pop he said. This is the approach oot ulation. just in Israel, but also in the most

"But the meaning of this is to set up a court that looks like the Knesset," he said. "The public would not respect and trust the Supreme Court if a certain candidate were made a justice only because he represented the interest of a certain sector."

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woman's murder TWO men suspected of murdering a Beduin woman who had been

missing from bome for a month were remanded for 15 days yesterday by the Netanya Magistrate's Court

Efraim Tohami, a farmer, and Bissan Sultan, a security guard, each blame the woman's murder oo the other.

The woman, Nuwal Abu Jabbar, 27, from the village of Sbidat in the Jordan Valley, apparently ran away from home around two months ago. Her decomposed body was found in a field around a

Police believed at first that the murder was a "family honor" killing. But after receiving tips and gathering intelligence informadon, they arrested Saltan, from Jatta Glilit. Sultan led police to Tohami and implicated him in the

Two arrested in

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identify.

murder. Tohami told police he was aware of the murder, but had no part in it. Ahu Jabbar had been shot several times with a hunting rifle. The motive for the shooting is believed to be romantic.

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